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Student Senate holds a heated 3-hour meeting

by Ellen Barré
and Jason Butze

The Student Government's first meeting of the semester was held on Jan 30 at 7:30 PM. At the meeting a new treasurer was appointed, the FY '92 budget was approved, and a motion to support the Connector was discussed for two hours.

The Student Government Association debated supporting the rights of the Connector and its Editorial Board. A heated two-hour debate began when Bob Etter (senator, class of '92) suggested that the SGA should take a position on the Connector controversy. A motion to support the Connector and its Editorial Board in spirit was made by Senator Stephan Anstey, class of '94.

After some discussion, a friendly amendment which stated "We do not, however, support the actions or the ideals in the disputed articles" was added to Anstey's motion.

Several points were debated with increasing fervor including what was implied by the motion, what the long-term repercussions of the motion would be and whether it was SGA's place to make such a motion.

Tom Winston, President of the SGA, made it clear that he does stand behind Geoff Pahl, The Connector's News Editor and Patty Janice, The Connector's Editor-in-Chief, and he believes that they should remain in their editorial positions but feels that the SGA should act as "a coach on the sidelines not as a player in the game." He wants "to find the best way to support Patty and Geoff without stepping in the middle."

Henry Lewis, SGA secretary, feels that a judgement of whether the Connector is right or wrong should not be made by the SGA but Bob Etter, senator from the class of '92, feels "the administration is waiting for the SGA's reply and the SGA should jump in before it is too late."

Senior class senator Peter Anton said "I'm surprised some members oppose backing the Connector publicly. Regardless of the questionable morality of the Connector's past, we can't ignore the unquestionable immorality of University Life's actions."

After much discussion, two motions to move the question and three motions to table the question failed, Dave Grinblatas made a motion to adjourn which passed.

Janice, who is also a senator from the class of '91 commented about the deadlock by saying "The battle-lines were drawn early and people became entrenched in their views; it became impossible to come up with a solution."

Anstey said "I think it is time for some major changes in the way student government is run because this meeting is totally out of control."

Winston believed "The discussion itself was fine. The thing that aggravated me was that some people made some comments that were low blows and personal attacks."

Some senators criticized Winston's actions as chair. "The meeting was a mockery of Robert's Rules of Order. Speakers were rudely interrupted, and we got nowhere. A pain they may be, but Robert's Rules of Order can't be ignored. When they are, nothing gets done, and senate looks bad," said Peter Anton.

In the President's report, Tom Winston informed the SGA that a formal list of senators will be available next week after grades are reviewed. A 2.0 grade point average is necessary to remain in the Senate. He also went on to describe events for this semester including the Who's Who banquet (tentatively set for March 28th), the awarding of the Don Gagnon Scholarship, the elections in

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Economic troubles are strongly felt in Lowell

This article is the first of a series of reports dealing with the current recession and its affects regionally, locally and on the individual students.

by Chuck Mahaleris

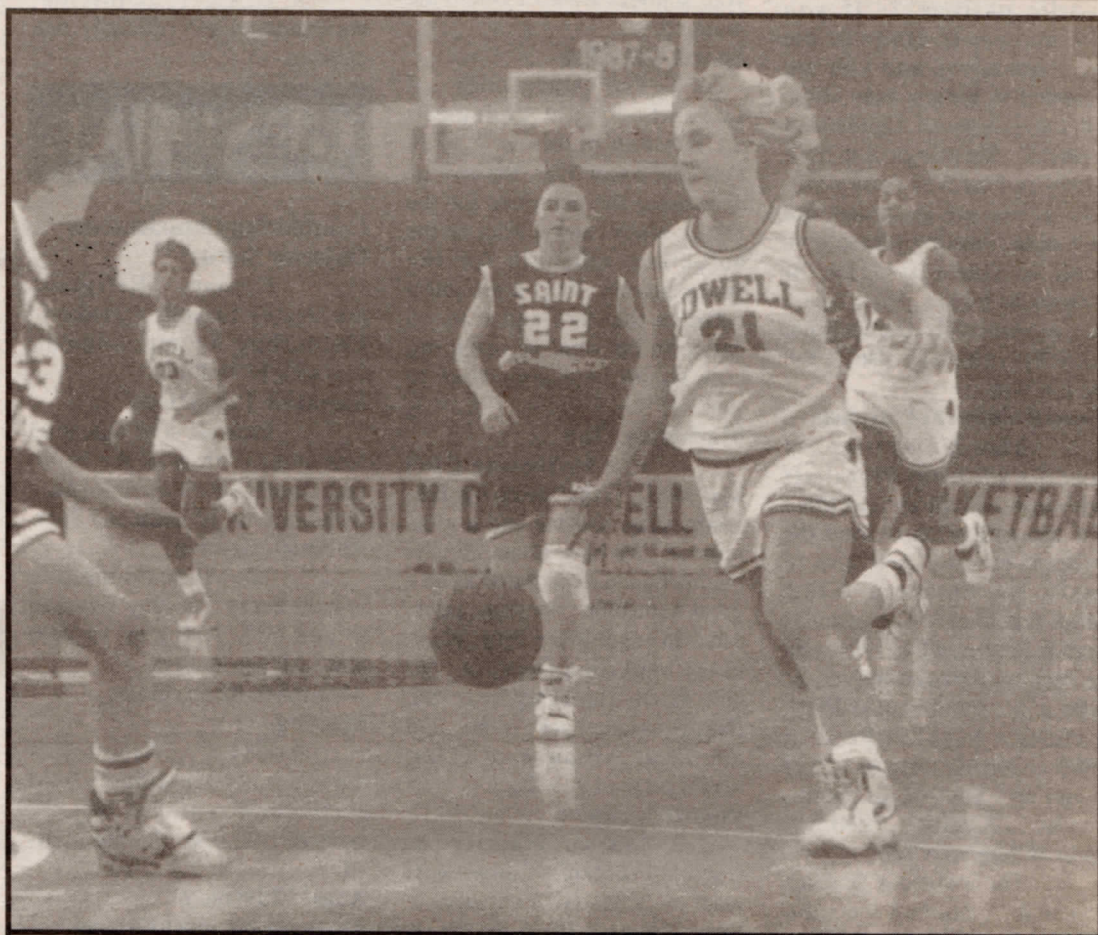
"The downtown area is starting to look like Dunkirk," City of Lowell Mayor Richard Howe said on Tuesday, comparing Lowell to the seaport town in France that was forced to evacuate during a German assault. "It's kind of frightening."

But it is the current recession and not some invading

enemy that has so affected Lowell.

According to Bruce W. Akashian, the Skills Center Director for the city, the unemployment rate for the Lowell area has jumped from 4.9% in December of 1989 to 7.3% at the close of 1990. In 1989, the labor market area that serves the Greater Lowell businesses had 143,185 people employed with 7,340 unemployed. This past December the number of unem-

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U. Lowell co-captains Kendra Lippmann (#21, front) and Rosalyn Worsley (back right) are leading the Lady Chiefs to their best season ever. Congratulations on your eight-game winning streak!

Photo: Sports Information Office

Campus police find stolen car

by Patti Simone

At 12:17 on January 24, a student reported that his 1981 Chevy Monte Carlo was missing from the Fox Hall parking lot.

Exactly five hours later, University Police recovered the vehicle on Bellevue Street, noting only minor damage.

According to University Police Chief Rowe, the car was in good condition "except for a missing radio and damage to the ignition." Chief Rowe did not say if there were any suspects in the case.

Protesters outnumber Klansmen

Blacksburg, VA (CPS) - About 500 protesters, most of them students at nearby Virginia Tech, showed up to heckle about 30 Ku Klux Klan marchers who held a rally Jan. 21, for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Most of the protesters were white, said police Chief Don Carey, who added in December black students had threatened violence if the Klan pulled off the march.

"Our black students seem to have stayed away," said Tom Goodale, the school's vice president for student affairs. "I'm proud of them."

Lady Chiefs have an eight-game winning streak

by Rayanne Drouin

The University of Lowell Women's basketball team is carrying a nine game winning streak into the final month of action. The Lady Chiefs have already disposed of every team in the talented New England Collegiate Conference at least once. With an NECC record of 8-0, this could be the best Lowell team ever.

Sixth-year head coach Kathy O'Neil was not expected to have a notable season. She had concluded the 89-90 campaign as ECAC North Champions with a record of 19-12. But, in 1990-91, things should have been different. O'Neil said goodbye to five of the greatest women to play for the U. Lowell program. Gone were the all-time rebounder and shot-blocker, Jen Demby, the top field goal shooter, Lisa Powers, the top passer, Marcy Falcone, the top stealer, Missy Montini and the top 3-point artist, Mary-Kate O'Leary.

"There really is no comparison between the two teams (1989-90 and 1990-91)" explained O'Neil. "This year's team is much younger but just as talented as the 89-90 team. Last year's team had a lot of depth. This year's team works much harder for the win."

The 1990-91 squad is made up of very talented young women. The leader is senior captain Rosalyn Worsley, the recipient of the 1990 Cushing Award, given annually to the top student-athletes at the Uni-

versity. She was the first Chief selected to the All-NECC first team, the first Chief to reach the 1,000 point plateau as a junior, the Chiefs all-time leading scorer and the team leader in scoring the last three seasons. Behind Worsley, junior co-captain Kendra Lippman, juniors Jennifer Lilly and Cathy Rhuda, sophomores Jennifer Morrison, Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia and Ginger Sanford and freshmen Becky Muldoon, Paulette Milne, Robyn Wainwright and Kerry Rodden are all contributors.

"Every player understands their role," states Coach O'Neil, a former St. Michael's basketball standout. "It's a real team! It took the team a while to figure out roles early in the season."

With only five regular season games remaining the Lady Chiefs stand alone on top of the conference. When asked about the possibility of making the NCAA tournament this season, Coach O'Neil responded, "We're still taking it one game at a time. Everyone comes to practice and practices hard. In order to make the NCAA tournament, we really must win the conference."

If Lowell continues to play the way they have been, they should coast into the playoffs in first place. "We still should continue to improve," adds O'Neil. How much more can they improve? -- they have not lost a conference game, yet.

Notices

CLUBS

U.Lowell Equestrian Team Meeting

Are you looking for something new and exciting to do?! Do you want to return to a favorite pastime?? If you answered yes to either of the above questions and you are interested in horses, then come join the U.Lowell Equestrian Team!!!! Meetings are held weekly in Fox 524 from 4:30-5:30. If you are interested, but can't make meeting please give a call to Darla at 6119, or Raeleen at 6132. No experience is needed!!! Competition is strictly voluntary also!!! by: Lisa Gordon

U.Lowell Cultural Pluralists

The University of Lowell's Cultural Pluralists invite one and all to join them on a trip to Boston to visit the Museum of Fine Arts and to dine at The European, a fine Italian restaurant. The event is Sunday, February 24, 1991, and the bus to Boston leaves at 10:00 a.m. It'll be great FUN, so contact Richard Peck at x6305 or Nicole Gray at x6322 to sign up. Best of all, everything is... (GULP)... FREE!!

Political Science Club

The Political Science Club will be holding a combination ethnic banquet/Persian Gulf teach-in this coming Sunday, February 10 at 6:00 pm. All are encouraged to attend. For further details, call Chas at 934-6353

The club will also be meeting on Tuesday, February 12 at 1:00 in O'Leary 327. The meeting will serve as an organizational session to set up possible events for the the semester. All Political Science majors are strongly encouraged to attend, as are any students interested in discussing or participating in projects about politics.

University of Lowell Players

Next meeting Monday, February 11, 1991 at 4:30pm in the Mahoney Hall Theatre. Anyone interested in checking out the Players is more than welcome to attend any meetings.

UL Shotokan Karate Club

Workouts are Friday nights in Mahoney Hall Gymnasium from 7-9pm. Anyone interested in joining the Karate Club is more than welcome to stop by the workouts or stop by the office in Fox 528 on Tuesdays from 9:30am-10:30am or 12:30pm-1:30pm, Thursdays from 10am-12pm and Fridays from 10am-11am.

Skateboard and Snowboard Club

There will be an infor-

mal meeting in the Fox Den in Fox Hall on Monday, February 11th at 7:30 p.m. Ramp plans and contest entry forms will be discussed and distributed. If you cannot attend or have any questions, please call Matt Gormley at 934-5270 or Jeff Ball at 934-5537. Please bring your school I.D. with you to the meeting.

Sports Car Club

The University of Lowell Sports Car Club meets on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in Fox Hall room 523. We will be discussing the activities for the winter season and setting up the autocross schedule for the spring season. If you are interested in the club and want to catch up on what is going on, now would be a good time to stop by!

Marketing Club

The Marketing Club had their first meeting last Wednesday, and we had a great turnout. We have about 25 new members and expect this to be a great semester. Anyone interested in joining see Prof. Plank in the Marketing Dept., or contact Kevin Donnelly box 188. Don't just sit back, come find out what we have to offer. You'll be glad you did.

Women's Center

The University of Lowell Women's Center will meet on Thursday, February in Fox 509 at 4:00 p.m. New Members are encouraged to attend and bring a friend.

The U.Lowell Literary Society

We meet every Monday afternoon at 3:30 in room 334 McGauvran. Elections for new officers will be held 11 February 1990. New members very welcome to attend. You don't have to be an English

Major to join! An active interest in good literature and producing a

journal is all you need. For more info, you can contact us through the South SIC.

Commuter Association

The Commuter Association will holding its next meeting on Wednesday, February 13 at 6:30 p.m. in McGauvran room 340.

Student Chapter - American Meteorological Society

The Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society is Sponsoring a trip to the Boston Museum of Science on Tuesday, March 5, 1991.

The bus will leave promptly at 9:30am. Admission will be \$10.00.

For more information call 934-3910, and ask for Mike Dickinson, Peter Smith, or Joe Venuti. We will be returning by 5pm.

Campus Ambassadors

Christian Fellowship

Welcome Back! Did

you survive last semester? If you didn't, then we may be who you are looking for. This semester we are presenting "The Campus Ambassadors Guide to Survival." As always, we will be meeting in Fol Fox every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

C.A.C.F. is interdenominational and officially recognized.

GENERAL

Considering Conscientious Objector Status?

Contact Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) Counseling by appointment. Call (508) 346-8045.

Valentine Carnations

Pick up your valentine carnations in front of the North and South SIC's on February 14th between 12 noon and 2pm.

Al-Anon Meeting

The Al-Anon meeting is held every Tuesday Evening in Fox 604, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. All are invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting

The Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting is held every Tuesday in Fox 604, 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. All are invited.

Adult Children of Alcoholic Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though, you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way...like a mother or father who is always drunk or a boyfriend or a girlfriend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join in one of the ACoA support groups which will meet this semester: Mondays: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Fox 608A and Thursday: Noon to 1 p.m., South SUB 334. For more information, please contact: Sister Gail at 454-0151.

Adult Learner Support Groups Starting Up

We have two groups starting up for adults who would like to meet on a weekly basis to share support and information. Often, returning to school after a long absence can be a difficult transition. If you would like to share with others who have negotiated this transi-

tion successfully or are themselves in the process of returning, these groups may be of interest to you.

We will be meeting in the Adult Learner Drop-In Center, Room 335, McGauvran Student Center, South on Thursdays at 11 to 12 or 12 to 1. Pick the time that is most convenient to your schedule. We look forward to seeing you!

Women's Support Group Open to New Members

If you are interested in joining a women's support group which is meeting weekly on campus on Tuesdays from 10 to 11, please contact Chris Oatis at the Counseling and Career Development Center, x4331 before February 12th. The group is open to women of all ages who would like to discuss in a confidential and supportive setting some of the issues affecting their lives as women and students.

Volunteer for New Lowell Soup Kitchen

Student, faculty and staff volunteers are needed right away to help on the planning and the service delivery of a new soup kitchen for the city's increasing number of hungry. Of particular concern are the growing youth and family population in need. Clubs, groups of friends and classes could make this an extremely useful and gratifying project. Please contact the Office of Community Service, x3219.

Still Learning Group of Alcoholics Anonymous

The Still Learning

Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in Fox 604. This is a non-smoking discussion meeting and all are invited. Bring a lunch.

RELIGION

Catholic Center Mass Schedule

Sundays

6:00PM at Catholic Center

7:30PM at Concordia

9:00PM at Fox 301

Weekdays

4:30PM Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

11:30AM Wednesday at the Center

At Noon time on Wednesdays, we invite you to bring a lunch and join us in talking about the war and its impact on our lives.

Campus Ministers:

Father Paul Garrity

Sister Gail Lambert

454-0151

Protestant Worship Service

A Protestant service of worship will be held on Sunday, February 10, 1991, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. You are invited to join us for this service, which will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, and a dialogue/discussion on the lessons. If you have any questions or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Pre-Law Society

First Meeting of semester will be held

on Monday, February 11th

@ 3:30 in Olson 310.

Guest speaker to be announced

Look For Ulowell's first bi-annual Literary magazine is coming out on Friday, February 8. The collection of poetry, fiction and essays will be available at the SICs on north and south campus.

---MASSPIRG---

will be holding their General Interest Meeting Monday February 11, at 3:30 in O'Leary 329. People interested in all environmental and social issues PLEASE attend. If you have any questions or comments contact us at McGauvran 338, or Box#46 South SIC.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

Office Hours:

Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

News

No new dorm price hikes

by Michelle Tellier

On Monday, February 4, following a U. Lowell Building Authority meeting, Andrew Scribner of that organization announced that Residence Hall rates will not increase for the 91-92 academic year. This will be the third year in a row that the rates will not be increased despite the current fiscal problems the university is facing. One reason for this is the residence halls do not receive money from the university, therefore there could be no cut of funding from the university. The residence halls are completely supported by the students who live in them.

Originally, the Building

Authority had planned to ask for a \$100 increase to pay for improvements and renovations but the Board of Trustees requested that the rates remain the same for another year. Through financial juggling, the Building Authority was able to fill the Trustees' request and renovations such as new energy efficient windows in Leitch and Bourgeois Halls and new elevators in Fox and Concordia Halls will also be made according to schedule.

Meal plans prices for next year have not been determined yet. The university is still negotiating a new contract and those prices will be released at a later date.

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April and an SGA banquet in May.

The Student Service Trust Fund will be used to hire more students for campus work. Tom Winston said "The goal for the trust fund is to use as much money to hire students since tuition is increasing." Winston is also looking to raise the maximum number of hours that students can work on campus from 15 to 25. The Trust Fund money was also used to hire several professors to teach the Psychology and Sociology core requirements that had been cut.

Since SGA Treasurer Brian Kelly graduated in December, he is no longer eligible to serve for the Spring semester. The senate chose to have one of the senators fill the space until elections in April. Freshmen senator and assistant treasurer Scott Baetz was nominated and unanimously voted in to fill the treasurer position.

Later Baetz said "It is nice to know that my peers accepted me so readily for the job." He went on to say "I was left with a lot of incomplete work, and initially the clubs and SGA may suffer because of that. I'm a perfectionist and I can't tolerate incompetence for long."

The SGA Budget Request for the Fiscal Year 1992 was also distributed. Most line items were increased by 3%. In the letter to the Ad Hoc Committee, President Winston states "All increases are designed to improve service to students. We feel that the SGA is the only major organization to have budgetary freedom to improve campus life and service for students.

Several line items were increased by more than 3% including the Spring Carnival by \$5,000. Also increased were the full time salaries for SGA secretaries by \$3900, to provide full coverage in the SGA office to better serve clubs and senators. In order to make the allotments for these increases, Leadership training was reduced and the Athletic Bus funding was cut entirely.

One special request on the budget included \$50,000 to improve campus signage. Other special requests in the budget included \$12,000 for Parent's Day and \$10,000 for insurance and security on and around campus for the Spring Carnival weekend.

The total budget request was

\$237,492.50, an increase of 73,517.50 over last year.

Vice President Geoff Pahl suggested that the budget proposal include mention of which items should first be cut if the Ad Hoc Committee does not approve the full amount. He said the special requests for Parent's Day and signage should be the first to go. A motion to accept the budget was made by Tom Winston and seconded by Scott Baetz.

The Activities Commission report was given by Nancy Svizzero, director of the Activities Commission. She said that the Activities Commission had a successful six-hour training meeting and that tickets for the Salt and Pepa concert are selling and University Week is February 18-22.

Next the committee reports were given by the chairpersons of the various committees. The Governance Committee was active over the winter break due problems with the ULowell Player's elections. This election problem has caused the Governance Committee to look into regulating all club elections. The Student Services Committee is currently working on the Who's Who awards and the Don Gagnon Scholarship. The University Affairs Committee has set up a lobbying committee headed by Anstey. Neither the Public Relations Committee nor the Student Union Board of Directors had met as of the meeting.

Dan Daley, vice-president of the Residence Hall Association, also presented a report at the meeting. He informed the senate of upcoming RHA events such as the blood drive and a ski trip. Renaming the New North and New South residence halls will be another project of the RHA this semester.

ULowell's new MassPIRG representative, Howie Alcaide, gave the MassPIRG report at the meeting. He said his goals are to establish a good working relationship with the SGA so the campus can have successful recycling and energy efficiency campaigns.

Senator Scott Baetz told the new MassPIRG representative that he had to redeem MassPIRG's reputation due to the lackluster performance of his predecessor. He later said "If I hear one more of these people come and tell us how they are going to help the university, Massachusetts, the United States, the world and the



Providence's Todd Huyber was charged with a major hit from behind after he hit Lowell's Keith Carney (above) in the 2nd period of Saturday night's 4-1 loss to the friars.

Photo: Rick Field

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played jumped to 10,905 and the number of employed fell to 139,097.

Akashian said that the areas hardest hit by the recession are construction, electronics, high-technology fields and clerical staff. "There's really no demand for those skills right now," he said during an interview on Tuesday.

"Historically, the business cycle goes through... these periods as a matter of course. We had more than six years of peace-time prosperity," Professor Carol McDonough of the university's Economics Department explained during an interview on Monday.

McDonough gave three reasons for the current economic recession: the saturation of similar products in high-technology and the computer industry, and the public's slackened demand for those products; banking's recent failure to reclaim investments after the housing values became inflated during the 1980s; and the nation was heading into a recession which affects the state's economy.

There are few arguments surrounding how the region has slipped into this recession, but there are disagreements as to how long it will last and what steps should be taken.

The federal government lowered short-term interest rates from 6.5% to 6% in an attempt

to stimulate the business community into investing. Nicholas Brady, the Treasury Secretary, suggested on Monday that these interests rates could be brought down further.

"The Governor and the Lieutenant Governor have filed an emergency plan for fiscal recovery with the legislature," said Jinny Buckingham, Governor Weld's assistant press secretary on Monday.

Buckingham said that this would close off the 1991 deficit of \$850,000 and close the 1992 deficit of \$1.8 billion that the state is facing.

Buckingham said that the plan calls for a down-sizing of state government which will force cuts through nearly all state agencies.

"We can't stimulate the economy until we put the deficit behind us," she said.

According to Buckingham the Governor believes that the state grew without any planning or even consideration towards economic planning.

She went on to say that the Governor is attempting to repeal the additional taxes on professional services which were signed by the Dukakis administration and will go into effect on March 6. "This additional tax will destroy thousands of jobs in Massachusetts," Buckingham said.

Buckingham also said that Governor Weld is filing legislation to repeal the mandate on employers to provide Universal Health Care. She said that this

would cost businesses \$1,680 per employee and would be disastrous to smaller businesses. The law is scheduled to go into effect in January of 1992.

"All the congressmen in the Commonwealth are working hard to help their districts," Mark Provost said on Tuesday. Provost is U.S. Representative Chester Atkins' press secretary. "We're actively trying to draw businesses to the area," he said, going on to state that Atkins was doing everything possible to lure businesses to the Lowell area.

"I don't think we're doing enough to minimize our losses," Mayor Howe said about the city's fiscal state.

McDonough said that one incentive to the area's economy could come from the war with Iraq. She said that the war could serve as a "short-run stimulating effect" on the region's economy.

According to President Bush's proposed 1992 budget, two area defense contractors will be getting a boost. Raytheon, which produces the Patriot Missile, will work further on the Patriot which will play a larger role in the Strategic Defense Initiative Program.

The other company to be awarded larger contracts is General Electric. GE produces the engine for the F-18 jet in its Lynn plant.

McDonough said that these boosts for local defense contractors could have a beneficial effect on the local economy.

galaxy; I'll personally insure that they are immediately removed from our bills, or at least that the students get to vote on the issue. Second what we need from MassPIRG is some proof that they work for the students. Last semester we couldn't even get a cardboard box from them even though we had donated thousands of dollars to their organization. It's simply ridiculous.

When some senators commented that his attitude during the MassPIRG report was rude, he responded "It is certainly possible that I was rude, however, none of my questions were answered."

According to the SGA constitution, senators are required to have office hours, however, most senators have yet to submit places and times where they

can be reached by students. When the office hours are set, a list will be posted by SGA Secretary Henry Lewis.

Another topic discussed was the Metropolitan Universities Student Initiative Conference (M.U.S.I.C.) planned for this summer at U. Lowell. The purpose of MUSIC is described in a memo from Tim Lloyd as "to bring together similar universities, with a large commuter base". Lloyd and Senator Keith Neal were put in charge of the MUSIC conference at U. Lowell but over the winter break, Lloyd had to step down. None of the \$3000 allocated by the SGA to fund the convention had been spent, and it was decided to drop the entire MUSIC program. Neal volunteered to write to the MUSIC representatives to tell them of this decision. Lloyd

later lamented "I wish I could have been able to follow through with MUSIC but I can't." He went on to say "I hope SGA won't let this idea die and hopefully they will try and do something like this next year."

Winston said "Cancelling MUSIC was the best move we could have made. It would have been ridiculous to do it and waste the money."

The next meeting of SGA will be on Wednesday Jan. 6th. "We will pick up where we left off because there is still a motion on the floor" said Winston, referring to the Connector issue. He hopes to set a tone where the issue can be discussed and will focus the meeting on accomplishing that.

Arts & Entertainment

Happy to be Alive in *Awakenings*

by Richard Peck

Think of your own body for a moment. Think of your face glazed over with a dull expression. You can't move your limbs, and you don't talk to anyone. Yet, you absorb everything you see and hear.

In Dr. Oliver Sacks' novel translated to the big screen, *Awakenings* deals with the temporary recoveries of a group of post-encephalitic patients from a near-catatonic state. Most of the patients have been in this motionless state for decades, with little or no hope of recovery. Enter Dr. Sayer (Robin Williams at his best), a shy, introverted, inquisitive physician who is transferred to a Bronx hospital housing these patients, circa 1969.

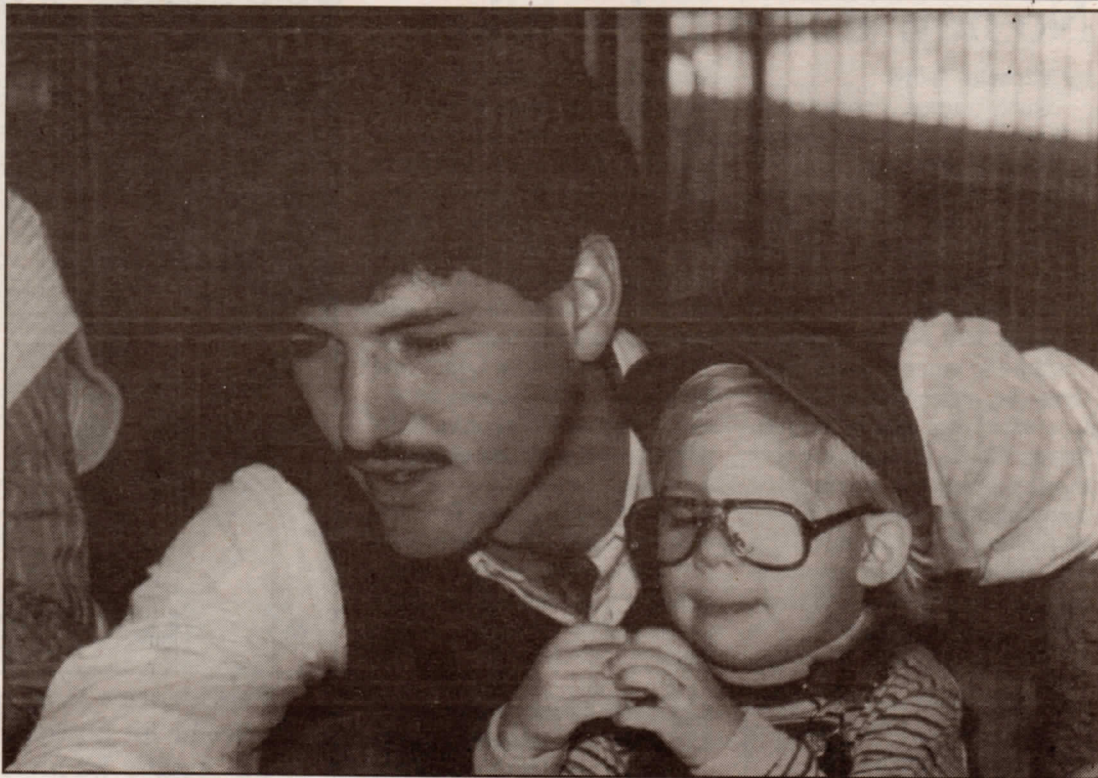
The doctors of the administration are content simply caring for the patients, while Sayer becomes intuitively curious as well as highly sympathetic toward the invalids. Unlike the other doctors, he directly addresses them and speaks to them as if he knows that they understand what he is saying, although no one can be absolutely certain. On an encounter with one of the older patients, he discovers what seems to be more than just a reflex action as the woman catches the glasses that have fallen from her face.

As Sayer's study progresses (through patient contact, chemistry lectures, and the use of the medical library), Dr. Sayer discovers a drug called L-DOPA that has been used as a successful treatment for Parkinson's disease. Noting the similarities between the symptoms of Parkinson's disease and the hospital's patients, Sayer suggests the drug to his supervisor. Sayer gets the thoroughly professional, yet compassionately sterile doctor to agree that one patient may be used for experimentation. And thus, Dr. Sayer's remarkable story begins.

Robin Williams gives a quirky, tense, sympathetic portrayal of a doctor who "knows" that there is something behind the expressionless stares of these wheelchair-bound people. His nurse (also seen in Woody Allen's *Radio Days*) is as sensitive to the patients as she is to the timid Sayer, whom she works with diligently to prove to the administration that there is hope for these people. And Robert DeNiro heads a cast of wonderfully unique characters as Leonard Lowe, a promising young student thirty years ago that lost his mobility, and is the first patient to be given L-DOPA by Sayer as a rehabilitative effort at revitalization. DeNiro is a wonder to watch as he transforms himself from the freshly-recovered into a stiff, boyish man-child, to further progress into a charming inspiration to the people that surround him.

Penelope Ann Miller, last seen in *The Freshman* with Marlon Brando and *Kindergarten Cop* with Arnold Schwarzenegger, por-

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Up With People comes to Lowell

The world will come alive in the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, February 23 as the international cast of Up With People brings its musical show, "Face to Face," to Lowell.

The two-hour musical extravaganza, featuring a cast of 120 young people from around the world is being sponsored by Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities and Talkradio 980 WCAP.

Tickets for the 2:00pm and 8:00pm performances are \$10.00 and \$12.00 with a 2.00 discounts for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium Box Office, all Ticketron remotes, or by calling Teletron at 1-800-382-8080.

"Face to Face" is the Silver Celebration Edition of the Up With People show, featuring a striking new set, costuming and

lighting; celebrating 25 years of entertaining millions around the world.

The Up With People show . . . It's interational at heart with rock 'n roll in its soul. The beat is contagious, with something for just about everyone from rock to gospel, folk and traditional, international pageantry, rhythm and blues, pop hits from

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I Musici De Montreal

The Center for the Arts at the University of Lowell will present *I Musici de Montreal* with pianist Anton Kuerti on February 15 at 8:00 PM. The performance will take place at Durgin Hall, University of Lowell, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. Free, lighted parking is nearby. Tickets are priced at \$15, \$13, and \$11 with discounts for groups, students, senior citizens and WGBH members. Tickets can be ordered by calling the Center at 508/934-4444.

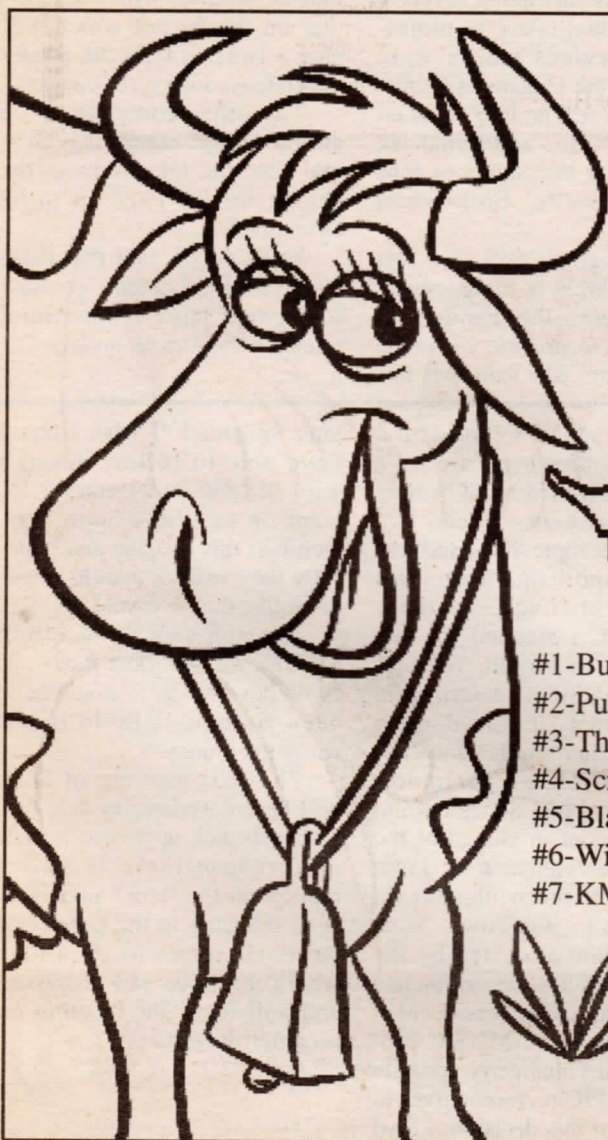
I Musici de Montreal, a 15-member chamber orchestra of young, high-spirited and well disciplined players, has been performing for just over six years. Under the baton of its founding director, Yuli Turovsky, I Musici has toured extensively throughout Canada and performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. as well as at other concert halls in the eastern United States. The Canadian Music Council has honored this top-notch ensemble with the Ensemble of the Year Award in 1987 and in 1988 the group won the Felix Award for "the best artist or classical formation of the year." I Musici has recorded over 35 CDs on the prestigious Chandos Company of London label—their repertoire spanning Shostakovich, Bartok, and Honegger to Vivaldi, Boccherini, and J.C. Bach.

Before immigrating to Canada in 1976, conductor/cellist Yuli Turovsky was one of the USSR's most eminent musicians, touring internationally

with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra and making numerous recordings for the Melodia label. Now a Canadian citizen living in Montreal, Mr. Turovsky maintains an active career both on stage and in the recording studio as a soloist and a founding member of the renowned Borodin Trio and the Turovsky Duo (with his wife Eleonora, violin-solo of I Musici de Montreal).

Pianist Anton Kuerti immigrated to the United States from Vienna at a very early age. Playing his first important concert at age eleven—the Grieg Concerto with Arthur Fiedler—Kuerti won the prestigious Leventritt Award just a few years later. Since then he has toured twenty-eight countries and performed with most of North America's most famous conductors and orchestras, including Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra, Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra, and Menuhin and the National Symphony. Mr. Kuerti's recordings of the complete Beethoven Piano Concerti (with the Toronto Symphony and Andrew Davis) were released in 1985, joining a list of over thirty earlier recordings of Chopin, Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Scriabin and others.

On February 15, I Musici will perform Mozart's Symphony #29, Prevost's Scherzo for Strings, Mahler's transcription of Death and the Maiden by Schubert and, with Mr. Kuerti, Mozart's Piano Concerto #9.



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trays the quiet, spirited waitress Leonard takes an interest in. Her subtle understanding of Leonard makes her the perfect companion for him during this difficult time.

Awakenings is subdued throughout, letting the audience feel the insecurities of Sayer and allowing the viewer to closely observe with curiosity and objectivity the sad misfortunes of the patients. Penny Marshall's direction is focused, and, like Ron Howard in Cocoon, she has an uncanny talent for hushing the most fidgety viewers and directing them to the vaguest detail.

Happiness and the simple things are what Leonard believes in, and *Awakenings* shows, with the patients just happy to be alive, that may just be right.

Dolls to Death

by Dave Muggleston

Let's hear it for the women in metal.

Sure, there are a few success stories within the minority metal gender. Lita Ford has happily read the back pages of "Billboard" on more than one week in her life, and Vixen have graced the MTV airwaves on numerous occasions. And let's not forget the mega-successful Joan Jett, or Pat Benatar's huge solo career. But these talents are just the tip of the especially frigid iceberg of the music industry, just a pebble on the rocky beach of success. It's time to give some of the real female metal talent its deserved credit.

Take, for instance, the New York band Smashed Gladys. Led by the flamboyant Sally Cato, this "cast of nasties" put out one of her best debuts ever with "Social Intercourse," (which was on Elektra, no less) and then proceeded to get NO airplay or recognition. And why? Who knows. "Social Intercourse" is one of her best raucous, raunchy works of rock-n-roll I've heard, with Cato moaning and groaning a sleazy, decadent style that puts most top-40 metal bands to shame.

Of course, the blues-influenced sleaze-rock category might not go over too well with the Metallica-shirted, Iron Maiden-patched crowd, but let us not wander into despair! Consider, from sunny California, a powerful metal band that cites as influences the same Judas Priest and Maiden albums that form the basis of the power metal scene. I'm speaking of Hellion, a band of talents captained by the evil (hmmmm...) Ann Boleyn. Hellion's self-released debut EP sold about 10,000 copies, and they have since had three releases on Boleyn's own New Renaissance Records. Hellion are a dream come true for any hard rocker, with power, songwriting and production that leave others in the dust. Put simply, Hellion Rules!

I think I must also mention Katherine Thomas, the Julliard-educated speedmetal guitarist extraordinaire who calls herself "The Great Kat" and commands you to "worship me or die," (and deserves to be worshipped) and whose Beethoven-on-speed renditions kick butt. And what about Doro Pesch, whose career as vocalist with Warlock resulted in four truly great albums, HUGE European success and a contract with Polygram? Her solo works, "Force Majeure" and "Doro," are also good, if not a bit softer than the Warlock material. And last but not least, the Commander of Kaos herself, Wendy O. Williams. Punking with the Plasmatics or solo with herself, W.O.W. is NEVER a dull date, enough so that the KISS team of Stanley and Simmons lent their expertise to help her career. Just say WOW!

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Sundance Cafe II: a hip eatin' hangout

by Mark Murphy

Let me ask you two questions. Please be honest—this is a very serious matter—where have you been hanging out lately? And more importantly, what have you been eating? I'll hazard a guess. You're a student. You hang out in your dorm room or an equally boring place. You eat frozen dinners, greasy pizza, or lard burgers from some dive with no friendly service and even less atmosphere. Well, let me tell you, those days are over, if you want them to be. Now there is a place to go, within walking distance of Fox Hall, where service, atmosphere and incredible food are the order of the day. The Sundance Cafe II is that new place on the corner of the bridge between Fox and North campus. For starters, the Sundance is not just an eat-and-run restaurant. It is a place more suitable for coffee and conversation, or studying, or quiet thinking. The interior is spotlessly clean, and the decor creates the look and feel of a New York/Hollywood cafe. From the black and white checked floor, to the large potted plants, to the framed portraits of Hollywood legends, this is a rare oasis of coolness in the Lowell desert.

If it's a sandwich shop that you want, well, the Sundance II has a great selection of

deluxe sandwiches, all very inexpensive and all named after classic Hollywood stars and starlets. Choose from the "Bogey," the "Sophia Loren," the "Robert Deniro," or the "Marilyn Monroe." Who knows, maybe if you eat enough of them you can gain the skills and fortune of the stars. If you wish, they also have cheese steak subs, burgers, fries, and all the American Classics. But for the gourmet palate, the real treasure of the Sundance II lies in its incredible Lebanese cuisine.

You may not be able to pronounce some of them at first, but you will find all of them delicious. Try the Hommus—it's a sort of chick pea dip, served with fresh veggies, that you scoop up with hunks of syrian bread (always provided, and always fresh). Unbelievable. Or, how about some Baba Ghannoosh—an exquisite eggplant dish. Or falafels—delicious vegetable burgers made with fresh chick peas and fava beans. Let's not forget their juicy beef, chicken and lamb kabobs, stuffed grape leaves (highly recommended!), tabbouli, kibby and kafta kabobs. And all of these foods are very inexpensive as well as delicious.

Another complete aspect of the Sundance is the whole "coffee culture" of the place. You can enjoy a regular

cup of coffee, or for those late study sessions try the espresso, cappuccino or cafe latte from their espresso machine. They also have viennese and mint coffee, as well as great hot chocolate and the most wonderful spiced hot cider. Or you could indulge in the delicious Italian soda drinks like lampone (raspberry extract and soda), amarena, grenadine, strawberry and tarmarindo. These guys have everything—be adventurous and explore their menu.

Above all, ask yourself this: when you leave your usual eating place, are you happy? When we here at the Connector leave the Sundance II, we are always relaxed and happy. There is a feeling of friendship there—a feeling that it is a place for you and not just another restaurant. It's easy on the student wallet. Not one menu item is over four dollars—most are under three. You must experience this cafe. Why not walk over right now? I recommend it most highly and I know you will become a regular patron. End your eating boredom now and embark on a eating adventure before it's too late.

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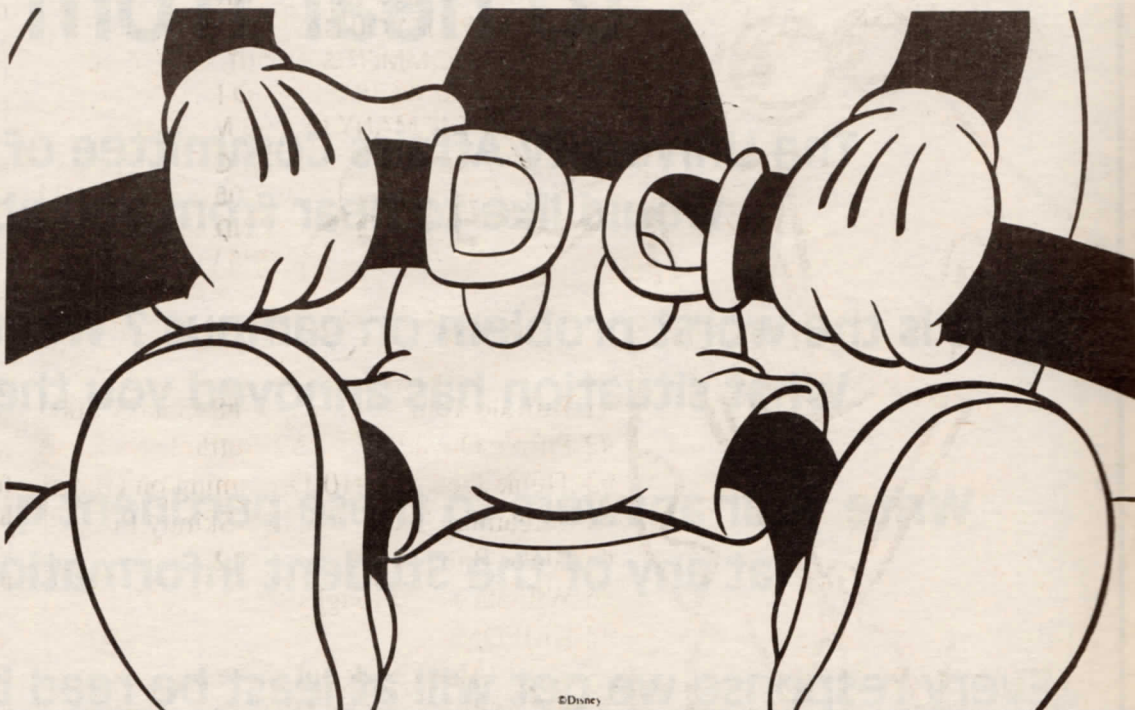
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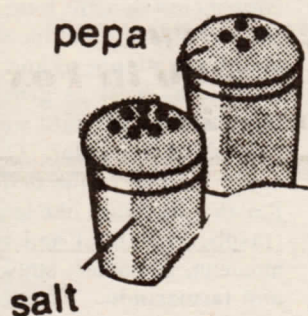
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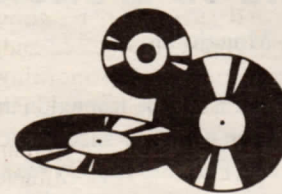
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Support Groups

Many issues have surfaced for students at ULowell over the war in the Persian Gulf; as the war continues and as more people are affected directly, still more issues and feelings will surface. Times and places have been reserved for two support groups - one on South Campus, and

one on North. These non-political groups provide spaces for students to share their feelings; they have been designed especially for students who have family members in the Gulf and for students who are concerned about being called to active duty. The group meetings are scheduled

for Mondays from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in McGauvran 334, and for Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Fox 608. for further information please call the Counseling and Career Development Center at 934-4331, Sister Gail Lambert at 454-00151, or the Rev. Imogene Stulken at 454-0683.

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Italian Film Schedule

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2-7	Woman of Rome
2-14	Miracle in Milan
2-21	Rocco and His Brothers, Part I
2-28	Rocco and His Brothers, Part II
3-7	Stromboli
3-14	IL Grido
3-21	Cinema Paradiso
3-28	The Tree of the Wooden Clogs, Part I
4-4	The Tree of the Wooden Clogs Part II
4-11	Spaghetti House
4-18	Lovers and Liars
4-25	The City of Women
4-26	Hawks and Sparrows - Comizi
5-2	D'Amore(Double Feature) The Family

In you enjoy learning about Italian Cinema or if you just want to see a good flick, the Italian club invites you to attend an Italian film festival that has been running since February 1st. Anyone is invited to attend these films and don't worry if you don't know any Italian because these films are either subtitled or dubbed.

Also if anyone is interested the Italian club is sponsoring an Italian dinner on Thursday, May 2nd. After the dinner there will be a lecture on Italian Culture. If you would like to attend, you must sign up the week before the dinner in the Language Department. Admission is only two dollars for club members. If anyone would still like to join it is not too late, just contact any of the officers of the Italian Club or speak to Dr. Mario Aste, Chair of the Language Department.

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12:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center 6:30 p.m. at Fox 301

Ash Wednesday Penance Service

5:00 p.m. at the Catholic Center.



Movie Division

The titles for Tuesday Feb. 12
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- 1) **Tie Me Up Tie Me Down**
- 2) **Pump up the Volume**

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Band Notes...

The University of Lowell Marching Band has successfully completed another season of shows, exhibitions, parades and football halftime shows. The final shows of the year were held in Connecticut and New Jersey. Originally slated to play for the EMBA finals in Connecticut, a last minute request sent the Band to New Jersey to play for a larger audience. These performances were reflective of the effort put in during the season, as each received standing ovations from the spectators and musicians as well.

Every year, at the conclusion of the season, a banquet is held to honor those who have worked hard all year, contributing much to the success, pride, spirit and musicianship of the ensemble. While the success of the ensemble is largely based upon teamwork, there are always several individuals who stand apart, not necessarily because of individual talents

per se, but because of the strength of their contribution to the group. These individuals are an important part of the ensemble, setting the University of Lowell Marching Band above and apart from others in New England. Certainly they represent a standard which has defined the band's reputation as "The Class of New England".

Several honors presented at the banquet were: For the 1991 season, the Field Conductor will be Frank Arcidiacono, and Anne Whyte was elected Alternate Field Conductor. Jenn Crowell was reelected to the position of Color Guard Captain. Rookie of the Year went to two outstanding freshman, percussionist Carl Lindberg and trombonist Chris Ryan. Sheri Testa received The Directors Hall of Fame Award for Most Valuable Performer as did Dave McLaughlin for Most Valuable Person. Best Musician went to Frank Arcidiacono, and Kristin Gastonguay

received the award for Best Marcher. Kevin Williams was the recipient of the Drum Line's Silver Dot Award. Finally, appreciation of Gil LaPointe's field management work was noted, especially as it was in addition to a heavy ensemble schedule.

Congratulations once again to all award recipients. It was a very memorable season. The Band managed once again to complete a season at a notch higher than that of the previous year. Plans are already underway for the Fall of 1991, and even at this early stage it looks to be a very promising year to come. For those of you who will be returning, there is much opportunity ahead, and we look forward to seeing you again! (You may want to periodically check the bulletin board and Connector for any new announcements) Have a great semester!

D.N. Huber

Attn: Skateboarders and Snowboarders

Welcome back everyone, and I hope that you all had a good winter break. Now that we are all back we can get organized and get our team ready for the Stratton contest, the day trip to Waterville Valley, and start construction on our new ramp.

Over break some of the guys from the club headed up to Black Mountain in N.H., to participate in the two day half contest. The weather was great, we met some cool guys that let us crash with them at their place in Sunday River, and much partying ensued that night. Jeff Ball ("not to be confused with football") opted to sleep in the car and placed fifteenth in the contest. Turtle was a little drunk and stayed in the attic, but got tuned up in time for the contest and placed twelfth. Joe "not since breakfast" Dixon stayed in pursuit of Lisa all night long and scratched from the contest because of an injury.

Every club member

has to get in touch with me during this week so you can be listed on the official roster. Call me at 934-5270 to give me your social security numbers, addresses and phone numbers. Also, we will be having an "informal" (as in unrecognized by the school) meeting in the Fox Den in Fox Hall on Monday, February 11th, at 7:30 p.m. If you can't attend please give me or Jeff Ball a call (his extension is 5537) with all your official stats and stuff.

If this works out, we can be officially recognized by March 1st and have our ramp by April 1st. Keep in touch and call me or Jeff if you have any ideas or want to help draft up the constitution we have to have to get recognized. Thanks to the guys who made the trip up to the contest. Stratton is right around the corner so we have to get some evening training in at Wachusett and Blue Hills. See you all on the eleventh.

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Hey you! Yeah you. Would you like to take a pro-active role to address some of the underlying issues of this nation's dependence on imported oil? If you answer yes then you should contact us at the University of Lowell Solar Energy Association. Our organization, in cooperation with the University's Mechanical and Electrical Engineering departments, is currently involved with the design and construction of a solar race car for use in this Spring's American Tour de Sol race. People from all walks of life are encouraged to participate. Contact us at mailbox 2267N, or show up at the next team meeting. We meet on Mondays at 3:30 in the Nuclear Building, room 102, where the car is being built. We hope to see you there.

Art History Club

On Thursday, February 7, the Art History Club will be having its first meeting of the semester. The meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. in Coburn 300. One of our topics will include the upcoming Yale trip. All are welcome! For further information call 934-3494 and ask for Sandra.

University of Lowell



PLAYERS



Meetings

Meetings will be held on Mondays in the Mahoney Hall Theatre, 4:30.

All are welcome to attend any Players meetings.

If you have any questions about us feel free to stop up to our office in Mahoney hall, up the stairs next to Prof. Watermans office (Mah 106) or call us at 934-5024.

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*-Master Gichin Funakoshi
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Editorials

Educate, don't administrate

Patricia Janice Editor-in-Chief

We all know by now what a horrible financial situation ULowell is in. We all know that ULowell has instituted a series of cuts. I'm sure that cutting out the fat is something that ULowell needs. We need to tighten our belts and toughen up a little. With all of the above being true, I find it curious that they're finding the "fat" in the teaching positions. The purpose of a university is to educate, not administrate. Since the last round of section cuts, this university has a minimum of education with an obscenely bloated administration.

We pay more tuition in order to prevent section cuts. Good idea. No section cuts, right? They actually added about 30 sections! Unfortunately, they had dropped 90 sections before they added the 30. But it's the thought that counts. Can't some other positions be cut, aside from the vital teaching positions?

Why does ULowell need a Director of Student Activities? Well, probably to help out clubs and act as their connection to the administration. I see the logic behind that. Yet when it gets to the point that the clubs are rendered helpless without Mary Connelly's signature, that is where the problems start. Her position has officially become yet another level of ULowell red tape and bureaucracy. I'm sure that with much hard work, that position may possibly be put under control... of the students, that is. For the time being, I think the clubs should have the right to self-determination. Clubs have a faculty advisor to regulate their spending, is that not sufficient? Obviously not.

As a student leader busy with many activities, I know how hard it is to get things done around here. According to the administration, Connelly's position was created for two purposes: to facilitate student activities and to fulfill accounting requirement recommended by the university's auditors, Coopers and Lybrand. It is ridiculous that every club must go to her in order to get anything done. This is the second week that the *Connector's* purchase order hasn't been taken care of. I find that curious, because without a purchase order, we cannot publish our paper. If Connelly would simply focus on her main purpose (assisting students) and would cease trying to establish herself as the sole intermediary between the students and the university, we would all fare better.

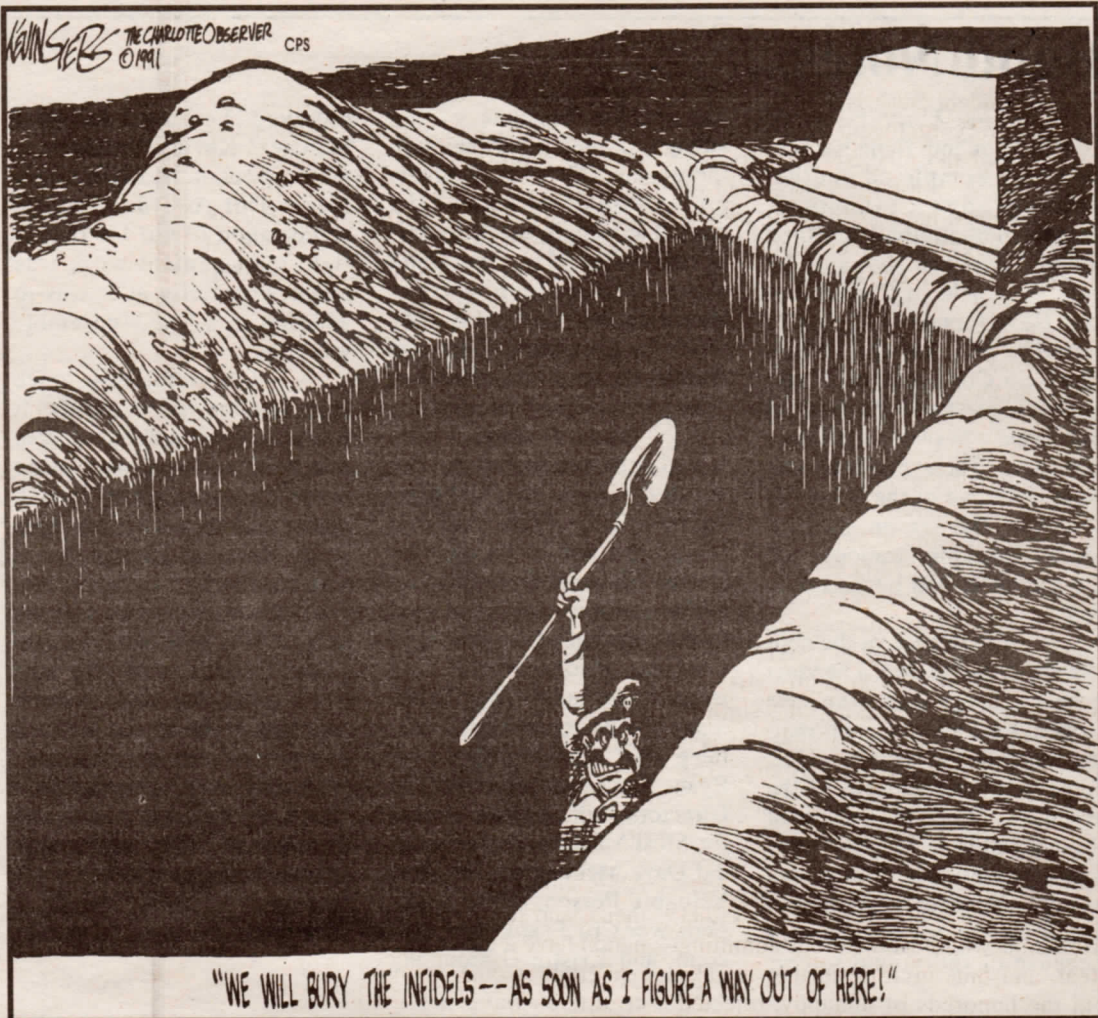
The office of student activities is a self-expanding bureaucracy. It takes several weeks just to get a purchase order number... that is if they don't forget to. I cannot blame all incompetency on the office of Student Activities and Commuter Services (just look at that name and you can see the expansion!!). Unfortunately, the people in the business office are no quickies either.

One point that bothers me, however, is the fact that Connelly has now hired an assistant director to work with her. Why? Why pay someone \$28,000/year to oversee ticket sales and to say "Gee, I don't know, you could ask Mary... but she's in a meeting." What a help.

If the university dispensed with this extraneous position (as I think they should) they could hire 10-14 part-time professors with the \$28,000. Isn't that a much better investment?

Perhaps ULowell officials should think before they cut, or add. I'd prefer to have a few more part-time professors teaching us what they know, instead of an Assistant Director telling me what she doesn't know.

How about you?



"WE WILL BURY THE INFIDELS -- AS SOON AS I FIGURE A WAY OUT OF HERE!"

Letters to the Editor:

Everything you always wanted to know about MassPIRG but were afraid to ask

Ever wondered what that MassPIRG thing is on your tuition bill? Besides being a fee which every student has the right to waive, MassPIRG is the largest environmental and consumer advocacy organization in Massachusetts.

MassPIRG is an acronym for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group. The organization was founded at the University of Massachusetts in 1971 when a majority of students voted to pool money and hire a full-time staff of professionals. Their job? To work on issues the students decide on. The concept has been a success; there are now 28 campus chapters and a full-time staff of over a 100 professional lawyers, lobbyists, scientists, researchers, policy analysts, and organizers.

A Board of Directors made up of representatives from each campus (ULowell has 4)

decides which issues the staff will work on. The fee appears on the tuition bill at each college or university with a chapter, and the money is pooled statewide. Most of the money is used to pay the salaries of our professional staff who work with the student chapters to pass environmental and consumer protection legislation.

Internships are available through MassPIRG to earn course credit during the spring, summer, and fall of 1991. You need not to be a science major to become involved in this program. All types of people are needed to do administrative work, public relations, and many other jobs.

This semester MassPIRG will be promoting environmental awareness in such areas as recycling, energy efficiency, solid waste, and hunger and homelessness. There are many projects in

each area that we will be working on throughout the semester. One tentative project is a dinner which will show the inequality of food distribution. Students at Tufts University held a "Global Dinner" in which the majority of students were fed rice and water as a meal, while the rest were fed a feast. The more students and faculty get involved, the more we can do to "work for a green future."

Our first General Interest Meeting will be held on Monday February 11, at 3:30 in O'Leary 329. If you cannot attend the meeting but are interested, contact Howie, Chris, or Farai in McGauvran 338 or Box #46 South Campus S.I.C.

Remember. MassPIRG is STUDENTS and professionals working together to improve the quality of our environment, our society, our lives.

-Christine Clark

Student injured

Kathleen Dempsey, Music Major, Class of 1993 was severely injured in an automobile accident on Rte. 495. The driver in a car going in the wrong direction, who reportedly was having a diabetic seizure, smashed into Kathleen's car shattering both her legs, causing back injury and other multiple injuries. She is now out of intensive care and recuperating at home. Many classmates and staff at the University send their get well wishes.

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Do you think it should be a white ribbon instead?

President Bush is not stupid. In fact, he is a very intelligent person who is very aware of the mistakes that former presidents have committed. As head of the CIA he must have learned the principles of propaganda, covert operations, and must have been conditioned to do his job in the best way he could for the sake of his country; since the rest of us citizens are obviously too incompetent and apathetic to understand, and know what really is best for us. Rather than have the dismembered bodies of dead men, women and children tell the real story, he has set a limit to the amount of public access information that the average citizen can absorb so that his overgeneralized statements of reassurance can carry more weight and impact; after all isn't that what public relations are all about?

The validity and morality of Operation Desert Storm and the Unfired States role as the avenging angel of justice, is clearly not at issue anymore. The real issue lies on the former and future decisions that can place our society in similar predicaments, ten years down the road from now. The first shots have been fired, and there is no way in which either party could withdraw with out admitting defeat, and thus inviting further attacks from the hundreds of unhappy, rejected groups such as the .

Historically speaking, the United States has intervened in the development of foreign nations, for the sake of its monetary interests. Nicaragua, a Central American nation, can basically trace the source of its present troubles to the U.S.A. The socioeconomic problem begun when US companies established the trade of bananas, thus creating a banana republic; a country whose sole source of income depended upon a single product. The income was welcome at first, but it only held the proverbial carrot in front of Nicaraguas face. It was clear that new improved methods of farming and the development of other supporting industries was imperative, but the profit margin in selling fruit to a second party proved slim at best, thus forcing the developing country to borrow money-starting the vicious circle of poverty that comes from unequal trading. Suddenly a man called Sandino, looked around its country and saw that his peoples sweat, work and hopes were trapped in yellow bunches of tropical fruit, destined to a foreign land that didn't even know where they came from. What could he do but to suggest the nationalization of the banana plantations, that after all were in his country? The response he got from the U.S. country was swift and overwhelming. The United States Marine Corps were sent in to rouse the "commie" out, assassinated, and replaced by a man called Somoza, the US's favorite choice; after

that we all know what has happened, revolution, blood shed, the sale of weapons acquired with drug money, to supply the Contras with resources to fight off the Sandinista, Ollie North ad his fading away in the news, and last but not least Manuel Noriega, whatever happened to him any how? After the expenditure of billions of dollars to go arrest him and put on trial, I'd sure like to know his status. Does President Bush have something to hide from the American public? I think I remember seeing a picture of Him and Manuel sitting around having a grand ole time. To that, a proper response would be "read my lips I will not..."

It was very interesting to see how the amount of real estate and businesses the Japanese have purchased in the past few years. They own Rockefeller center, and many automobile assembly plants; which provide the lively hood of hundreds of Americans. It is good to have work, but where do the profits go to, and does that money find its way back into the community that helped make the product? Do Japanese consumers buy American products as much as we buy theirs, and if not, why is that? Does any nation have a right to own companies and real estate in other countries, and do those countries have a legitimate right to reclaim those assets when it finds seventy percent of its Gross National Product going out of the country? Such questions have no definitive answers, instead they arise a whole set of new questions that invite discussion towards long term gains; foresight is a true gift.

The courageousness of the soldiers overseas must be admired, for they are up to the grim task of resolving this problem; at the risk of their own lives. It is imperative that they should know that their efforts are appreciated, admired, and respected! I have no problem with the military, my problem is with the leadership that has gotten our society in such a predicament, this leadership has backed us into a corner, thrown us down a well, and abandoned us to rot in the name of the Oil Company Lobbies that pay for our politicians reelection funds. Politicians should worry about serving the public, rather than worry about how the public will serve them. Why is it that Neil Bush can get away with shadily handling millions of dollars from our Savings and Loans Institutions with an oops, and a slap on the wrist; while you and I could get arrested for not paying our \$15.00 excise tax? There are some serious questions that need to be addressed here, questions that our politicians consider taboo, because it would mean that they will be accountable for their mistakes like everyone else; and God forbid that!

-Ed Leon



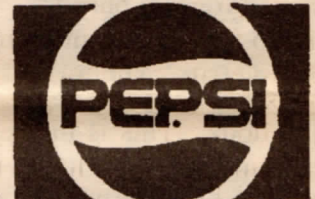
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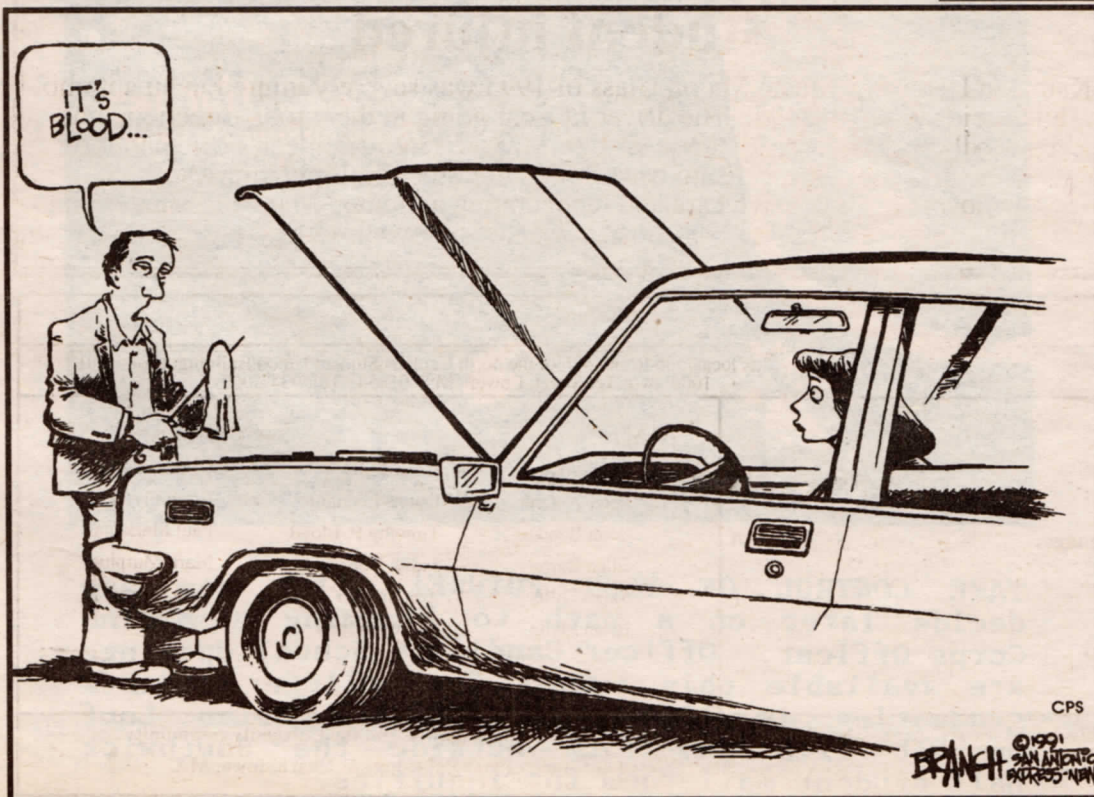
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Note that Quote:

"There is so much to be said in favor of modern journalism, By giving us the opinions of the uneducated it keeps us in touch with the ignorance of the community."

- Oscar Wilde



The Gulfwar Position Statement

At the outset of the conflict in the Persian Gulf, the Muslim Students Association had expressed its disapproval of the annexation of Kuwait by Iraq. It had also made a plea for a peaceful resolution to the confrontation through the involvement of the countries in the region only. The association had taken this position because of its deep-rooted concern that foreign intervention might provoke nationalistic and religious feelings to complicate this purely economic and territorial dispute.

The Association viewed with even greater concern the shift in the U.S. policy from the original goal of defending Saudi Arabia to forcibly eject Iraq from Kuwait and dismantling its infrastructure. Regrettably, the Associa-

tion's worst fears were not unfounded and the Middle East is now engulfed by a conflagration none would benefit from.

Hostilities and all acts of violence in any shape or form, whether conducted individually or collectively, are against the basic principle of Islam. The Association strongly condemns such activities irrespective of the way they occur or of their perpetrators.

While the MSA was totally against the aggression and war, now that hostilities have commenced it prays for their immediate cessation without further bloodshed. A search for a diplomatic solution that offers lasting peace and justice to all parties in the area should be re-initiated.

-From Executive Committee
Muslim Students Association

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Chiefs Defeat New Haven, Twice

by Eric Pike

For the first time in their history the ULowell men's basketball team beat New Haven twice during the regular season. On Saturday night ULowell journeyed down to New Haven, Conn. where they defeated the Chargers on their own court, 91-87.

You might find this to be a surprise, right? "No, no really," explains Coach Van Gundy. "Beating New Hampshire College on the road gave us the confidence to beat New Haven.

"We feel that we can beat anybody anywhere. But we also realize that anybody can beat us anywhere."

The Chiefs took a 1 point lead into halftime and continued to play strong throughout the game. Lowell was led by NECC player of the week, AJ Hoff. The 6-5 soph. put on a show. "AJ played unbelievable," said Van Gundy. Hoff had 11 boards and scored 25 points. "And that's with 7 free throw misses and a missed dunk," adds the coach kidding.

Many other Chiefs contributed to the win. Steve Lane scored 21 (including 4 3-pointers), Willie Collins had 19 points and 11 rebounds and Liam Scully added 11 points. The Chiefs shot over 60% from the field, which includes 6-10 from 3-point range. UNH shot only 45% while suffering their fifth NECC loss of the season.

"The game against New Haven was great," says the third year coach. "It was the hardest we've played all year. They made good runs but we had no let ups. It was a tremendous team effort. Nobody played poorly."

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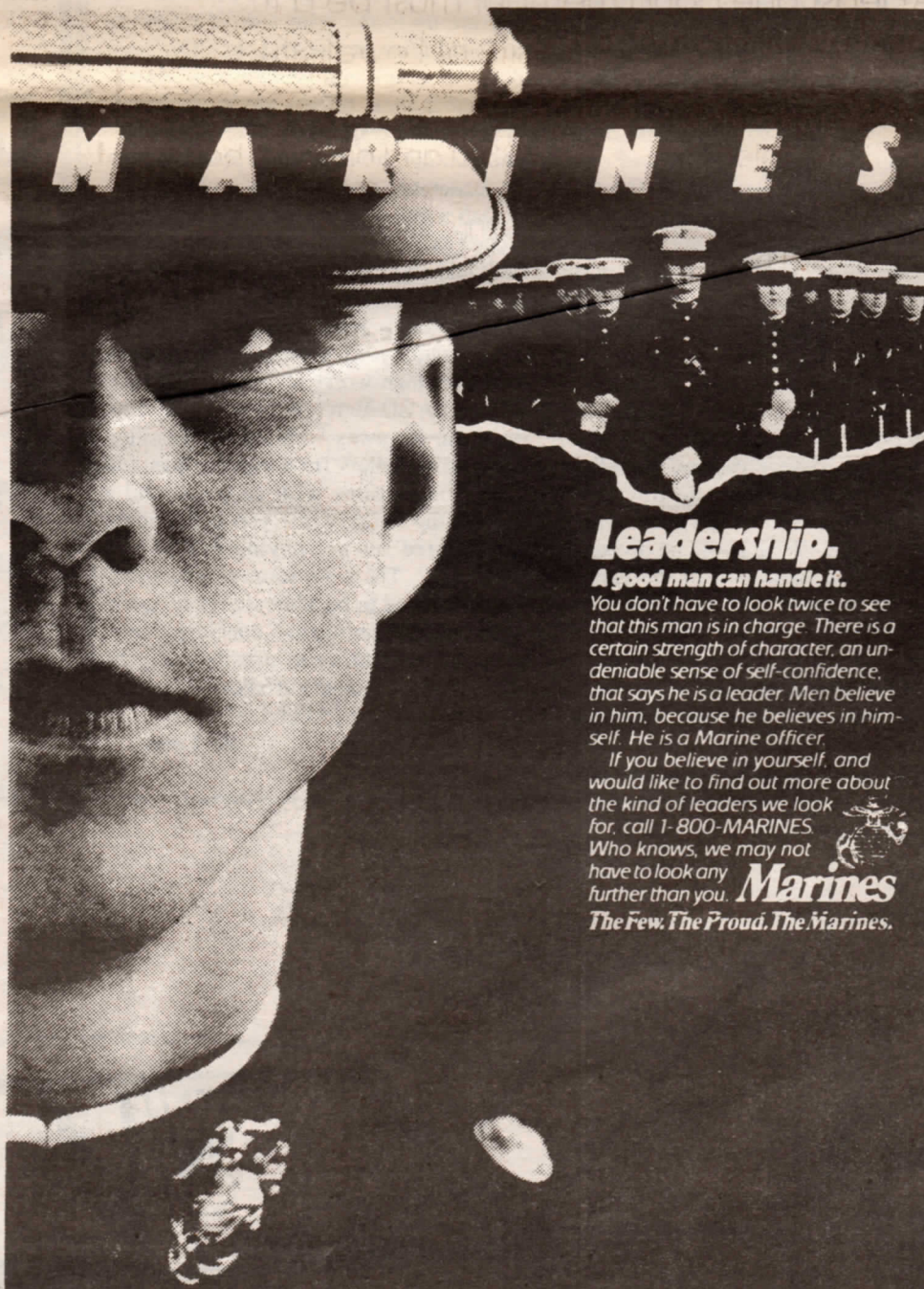
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Happenings

Weekly Club and Organization Meetings

AA Meetings	Tuesdays, 12:00 Noon	Fox 604
Alonon Meetings	Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.	Fox 604
Campus Ambassadors	Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m.	Fox 501
Fox Hall Council	Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m.	Fox 301
Muslim Student Association Jumma		
Gathering	Fridays, 12:45 p.m.	McGauvran 334
Protestant Service	Sundays, 6:00 p.m.	Fox 301
Catholic Mass	Sundays, 9:00 p.m.	Fox 301

If you would like your club's weekly meetings to be included in this listing, please contact the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services at ext. 5001.

The Activities Commission

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Battle of the Bands

Friday, February 22

6:00 p.m. Cumnock Auditorium

At least one band member must be a fulltime, undergraduate University of Lowell Student

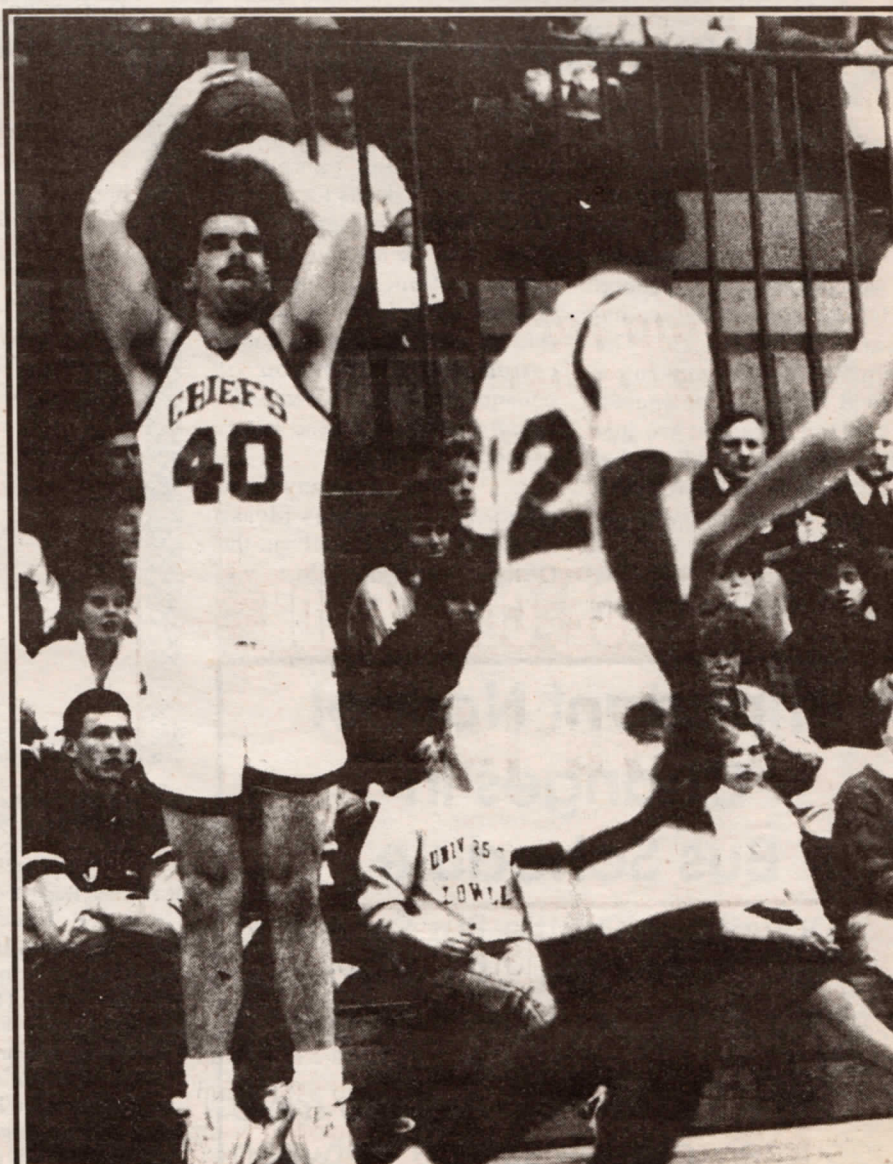
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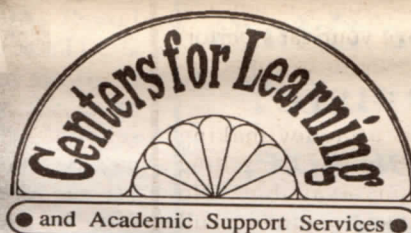
Reg begins February 1 and ends February 11.

Sign up at any SIC!!!

Spaces are limited to only 20 Bands



Sophomore Tom Moriarty and Chiefs are on the road this weekend. They face Sacred Heart on Saturday night. If your in the area, the wrestling team hosts Plymouth State College on Saturday afternoon inside Costello Gym.



CLASS Corner

✓Tutoring schedules have been updated!

Pick up a new schedule

✓Chemistry Lab II Teaching Assistants

have office hours at CLASS.

Schedule is posted in Southwick 310\

or check with your TA!

✓Computer Lab Assistants in Southwick 311 offers drop-in workshops on how to use Macintosh applications.

Pick up a schedule at any of the places listed below!

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•Study Skills

•Time Management

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•at the libraries

•through your RA

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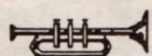


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Please contact Dr. Howard Kaplan
@ CLASS, Southwick 311, x2940, for more info

Residence Life

Operation Moral Support

Operation Moral Support is a support theme developed by a committee of resident advisors in Fox Hall. The committee is attempting to promote awareness of the situation in the Persian Gulf as well as support for the men and women serving in our armed services. The committee is not making a political stand for, or against the conflict. Rather, we just want to show the soldiers that we are praying for their safety and hope to see them home soon.

The committee has already tied yellow ribbons

around the residents doors in Fox Hall. The next thing to look for around campus is white support sheets for anyone and everyone to sign. These sheets will be sent to various troops stationed in the Gulf. Another idea we are in the process of completing is the publication and distribution of numerous addresses where individual students can send letters of support to soldiers.

If you have any comments or suggestions please send them to Fox Hall via the Office of Residence Life.

Important Notice! Changes in Bus Schedule

Downtown Shuttle Bus Service to Crescent and Bridge will be reduced to one run an hour beginning next week!

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On a job well done to the R.A. Date Rape and Sexual Assault Committee. This committee led by Karen Drummey and Debbie Fredette presented a mock trial dealing with date rape. The program was submitted along with many others from over 100 schools to the North Atlantic Affiliate of College University Residence Halls. This program won program of the month for December on a regional level

and it is now being considered for program of the month or possible even program of the year on a national level comprised of over 2000 schools. This was the first time our school has submitted any programs. It's about time we had a little recognition for the University of Lowell. Once again congratulations to all those who worked very hard on this committee. GREAT JOB EVERYONE!! By the way if

there are any programs you know of that you would like to submit for regional or national recognition it's as easy as picking up a program of the month form from the Office of University Life, filling it out by no later than the 10th of the following month and dropping it off in the RHA mailbox. Keep up the great work everyone! Carrie-Ann Powierza Nat'l Comm. Coordinator, RHA

Fox Hall Council

On behalf of the Fox Hall Council, I would like to welcome back all the returning students to the University of Lowell. At this time I would also like to extend a welcome to all the new students who have just joined us here at school. Second semester promises more activities, more fun, and better weather than the first. On the drawing board for this semester are a Scavenger

Hunt for cash prizes, weekly minibux drawings (a quick way to get laundry money if you win), and a few movie nights in the Fox Den. And if anyone is having trouble in any particular subject, the hall council will be organizing study groups that will meet by subject in the cafe at night. Also the spring carnival and SPRING BREAK are coming up very quickly. to all the residents of

Fox Hall, our hall council meetings are on Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m., in room 301. If anyone has nay ideas or wants to become a Fox Hall council member, please feel free to attend the meetings. I hope our hall council can put on some programs that you like this semester, and if anyone has any suggestions, definitely come share your ideas with us on Wednesday nights.

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The Allen House Cafe Project

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There seems to be a bit of disunity in this place and it's making it hard for us to communicate. Frequently students in different fields of study and especially students in different colleges have trouble finding common ground. It seems to an extent that we view each other

as distinct species rather than as a body of students. It's understandable that many of us feel this way considering that there is no place on campus specifically designed for students, faculty, and administration members to get together, to talk, to exchange ideas and views, and to find out, as human beings, how much we have in common.

The Allen House is a building on South Campus that is being renovated. There is a group of students on campus who want part of that building turned into a cafe. Hopefully it will be a place to build a sense

of unity: a place specifically designed for students, faculty, and administration members to get together, to talk, to exchange ideas, and well, we don't know what else because we need your input, your talents, and your support to make this happen. If you want to be a part of this contact Greg Anderson through the South Campus Student Information Center.

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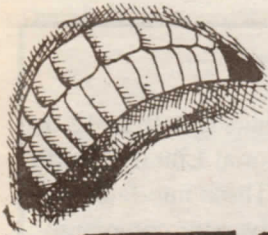
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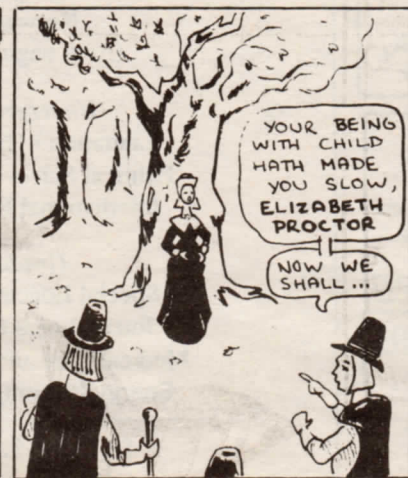
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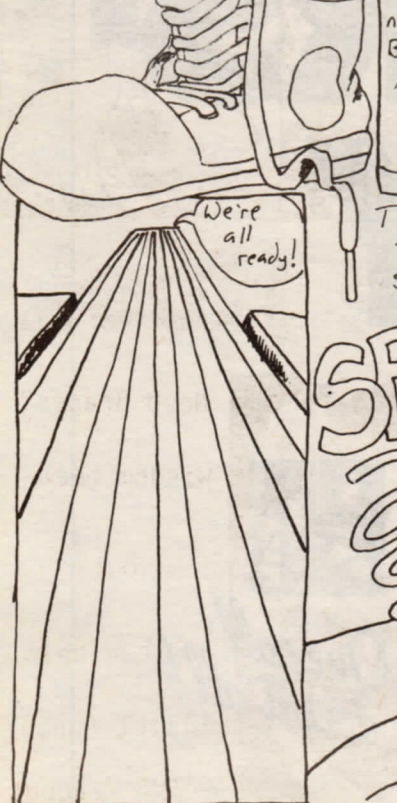


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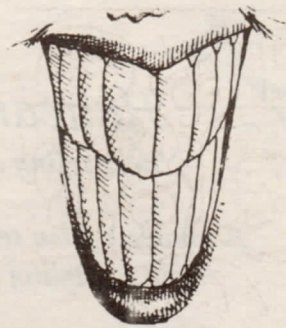
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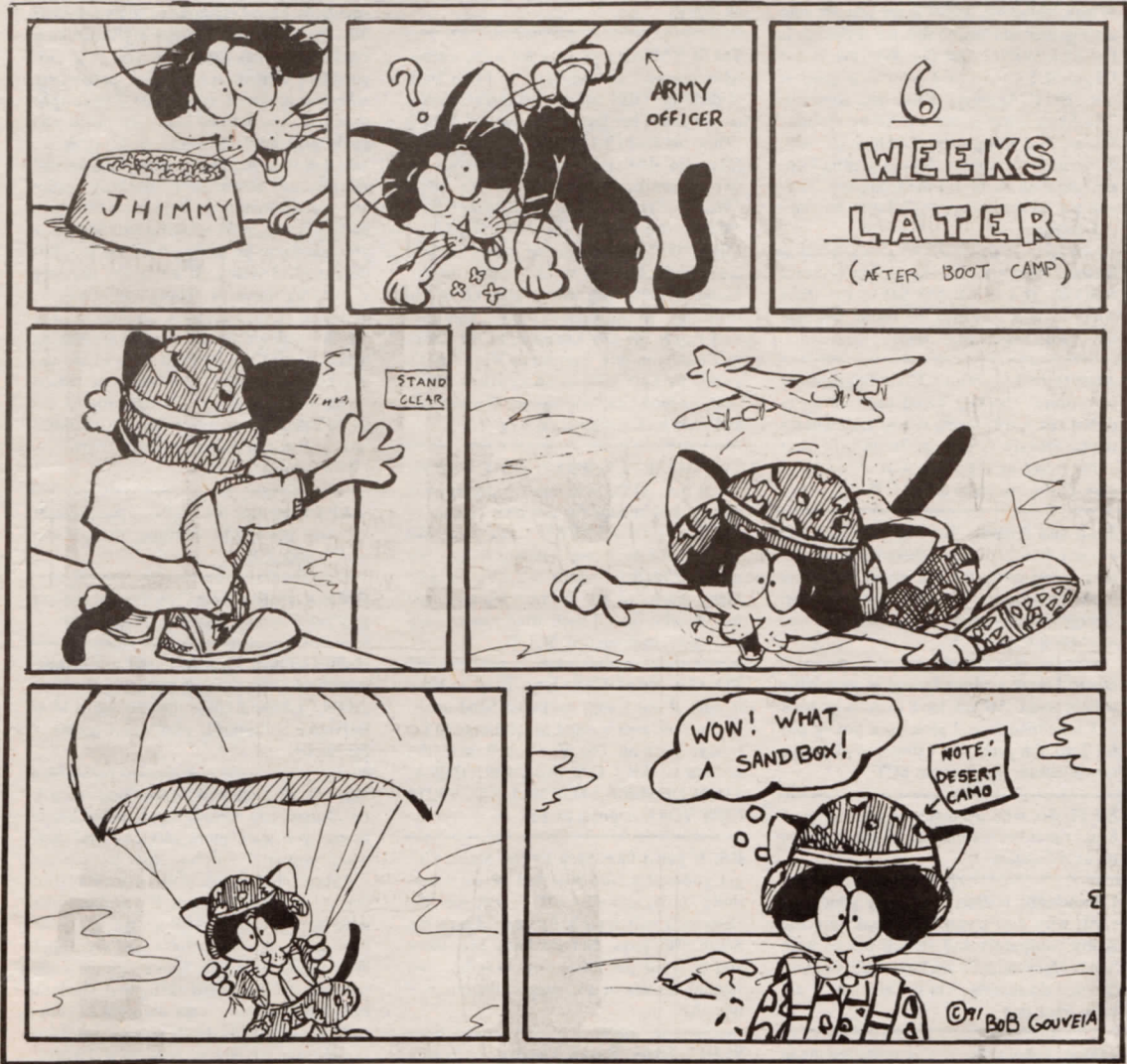


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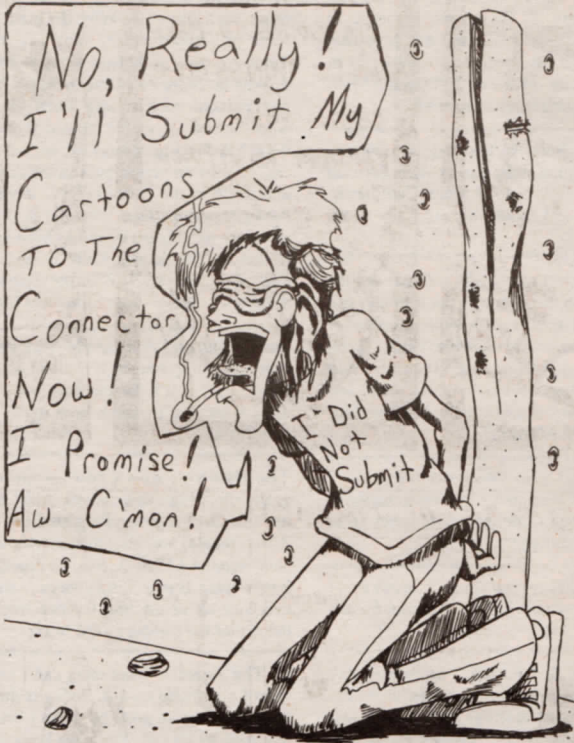


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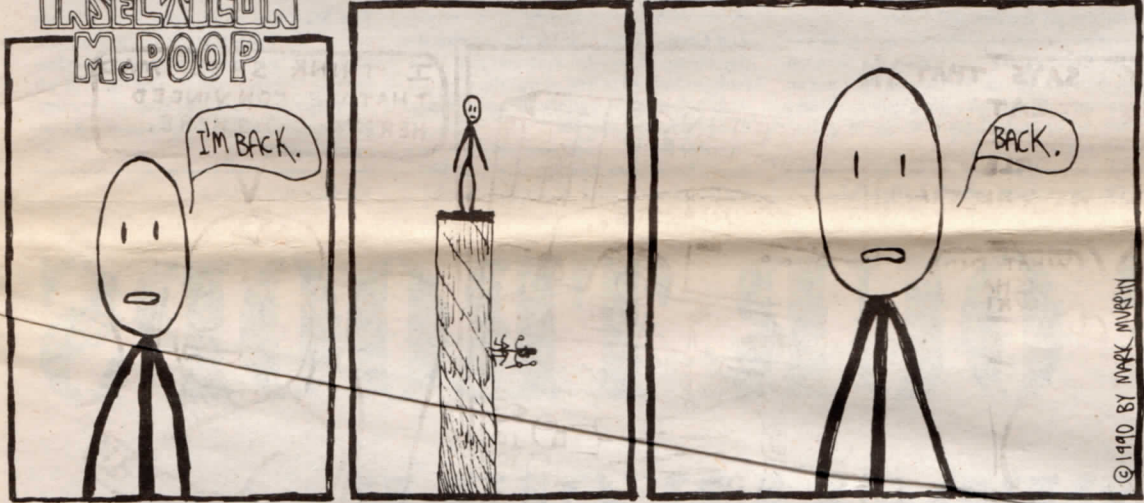
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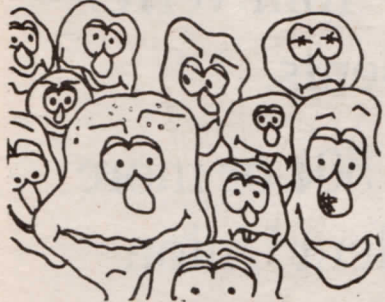
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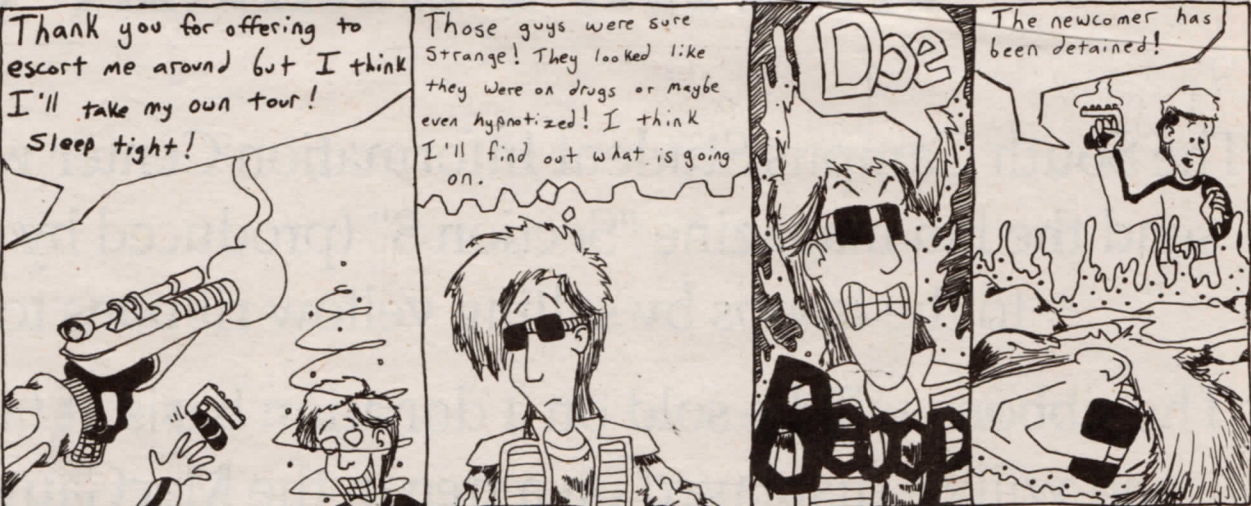
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The Hook.

THE OFFBAT

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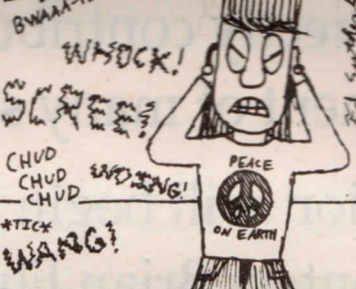
HEY, METAL-HEADS! METAL-HEAD HARRY HERE, WELCOMING ALL OF YOU BACK TO ULWELL! THEY LET ME KICK OFF THE STRIP THIS SEMESTER, SO I WROTE A SHORT SONG FOR YA! IT GOES LIKE THIS...



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LOVERS: Surprise that special someone with a carnation delivered to their door on Valentine's Day. Sold at South Cafe lunches and Fox and Smith dinners (only \$1.00 ea)

Sue, or should I say "SAM" : Come see the Paradise with me. Let's go once around and join in some dances with wolves, unless of course you're afraid of white fang. Then again if staying out late gives you bad awakenings, we could stay home alone and get the grease out and you could bring your grease tool- XANADU!

Juice: Thanks for being around when I need help. I'm so lucky to have a buddy as sensible as you. College would never be as much fun without you.- Ernie

Lynn: Those cups are slippery, aren't they? Next time try two hands. Thanks for the cheering up. - Ev

YOU LIVE & LEARN: or so they say Sport. Everyone has choices to make. There's no hard feelings or sadness, just some "Wasted Time" Thanks for finally clearing things up.

Kochman-Just wanted to let you know that even when we lose we win.—Lupus

Families suck.

There are many wave once felt as you, and many of them founded ACoA. -nAP

THUMPAH, HEY, you're doing a great job as President (I knew you would)!!!!!! We are gonna have a great semester. A2T If you ever need any help with anything just ask!!!! Tau Love Diggir

KEETR & EMCEE, You guys are the best little and big in the world. Except for Diggir of course!! AST Let's keep up the tradition of the best family!!Tau Love, Me

Hey Cerub!!!!!! I love ya. I'm waiting for you to ask me to be your valentine. You betta hurry or someone may beat ya to it-ha,ha. By the way, Happy Three Years (I guess they went by so fast you forgot)!! I love you anyway-Babyface

Top 10 Unanswerable Scooch Question:
1. Why do people press elevator buttons more than once? 2. Why do push-doors have pull handles? 3. Why are Yellow Trucks orange? 4. Is God a megalomaniac? 5. Why do Store 24's have locks? 6. Why is abbreviated such a long word? 7. What were barn owls called before there were barns? 8. Do vegetarians eat animal crackers? 9. Why do people park in the driveway, and drive in the parkway? 10. If we have daylight savings time where is it all being saved up to? this personal has been brought to you by The Scooch Club (George of the Bad Poet Society (BPS), the evil jimmy, the scooch, and of course Flux and Merge)

Sue — The past two months have been the best of my life. I never knew that life could be as sweet as it is for me now. But most of all, I want you to know how much I love you. Brett

The ULowell Zoo Crew — Greetings again, all. I hope that (if you aren't sick of me already) I can tag along on a few of the Away Teams, and also that maybe we can have another CLUE festival at Space Cowboy's (Har Har!). Anyways... wishing everyone all of the best for this week, and the rest of the semester. The Jester

To The Jester— What more can I say than what I always do? 1-4-3. Today is the mark of another month gone by. I can't believe it has gone by so fast. You have become such an important part of my life that I see you as an extension of myself. Scary, huh? NOT! Anyways, thank you for being such a knight. I hope we keep meeting in our dreams...as always in reality..... Your Gemini

Tinny—I thought it was about time you got a personal...since you read them like soap operas anyways. I love the midnite chat sessions on nine...and we will keep them up even if I'm gone. Oh yeah,...Care to try a new soft drink? You know what it's called and you know that it's better than chocolate milk! Try to keep the floor in line...WOULD YA! Smell Ya....Snaps.

Girl 1: If there's nothing in it, how come I'm so full? **Girl 2:** You stupid fat pig, you DID EAT TWO BOWLS!!!

To the SLOTHS in Concordia 103— What's happening guys? Hope you get your act together and realize that the nighttime is for SLEEPING and the daytime is for CLASSES. I'm sure you'll figure it out....NOT! Anyways, I like you anyways. The Sloth thing is not excluding Holiday Inn-ers The Knight and Karathionius. John R. needs to relax more. Mac is turning klepto. And Pete A. is still the Company. Anyone got an extra gameboy? Tetris, anyone?Glasyhead

Boom: That's right, the Boom is here! BOOM! You had better get to the floor when Troy walks into the room, because he's a MIS major! M.C. Ham

Attention: U Lowell's Civil Engineering Intramural Hockey Team took an early defeat last week, losing 4-1 to an unknown team. Morale is low, so hopefully next game more of the team will show up to play. Post game show at MAC II.

Tank and friends: Too bad that Tuck had to leave Rumney early, otherwise those pictures taken under the full moon would not have come out. We all know that Mr. Georgetown may have a big GPA, but that is where it stops. SCT

Drew: I think it's time for one of your killer parties again. All you have to do is go back to Christopher's and pick up a young girl for Tom. Oh yeah, don't forget to pick up a box of tissues for yourself. SCT

Sci-Fi: So, who attempted to execute you? Must have been someone in the delivery room...Mudstain

Chameleon: Instead of burning your draft card, why don't you just break into the Army computers and switch places with Sandy Duncan...let's see how many of those damned disgusting Wheat Thins she'll eat then! Mudstain

Tramp, There's alot you've promised me in the past few months, but I've already all I want!! Lots 'o Love. ~Lady

Ernie & Juice, As they say, "Don't let the turkeys get you down!!" -Killer

Dr. Strangelove-concerning the personal that didn't get in. Thank you. You are an awesome friend and a great person. Thanks for dinner on Monday it was a lot of fun. Always, Kiana

Oh, the weather outside is frightful...

Hey JODI E. V. : hONK IF YOU'RE HORNY.

TO SCHMOO: OK, time for some memorable quotes from the Ski-Trip From Hell: "I dedicate THIS fall to- " "Lookit Schmoo as she plants her face in the snow!" (Plop!) "Time for the SCI-FI Slide." (SCI-FI does a fifty-yard skid on his face, barrel-rolls for twenty more., and the skis STAY ON!) "Whoa! THAT one's for BROWNIE!" "What the HELL is WACHUSETT MILK?????" But all fun and games aside, I must dedicate this week's quote to my friend, Thunderball, who is now off to the front lines in the Persian Gulf: "The minstrel boy to the war has gone/ In the Ranks of Death you will find him./ His Father's sword he hath gird in arm./ His wilding heart be-hind him." Godspeed, Thunderball, and good luck.... signed, SCI-FI

TO THE U. LOWELL ZOO CREW: Thank you all for your much- needed time, money, and stamps for our own version of OPERATION DESERT SUPPORT. We cranked out over four hundred letters, but we need MORE stamps to finish the job! Many thanks to The Jester, Chimaera, and Ladyhawke for all their time money, and assistance, too! -signed, SCI-FI

TO ALL READERS: Hey! Help improve morale of our troops overseas! Send mail!! If you have ever wanted to send mail to the troops' over on The Endless Beach, the address is: ANY U.S. SOLDIER OPERATION DESERT STORM A.P.O. 09218 NEW YORK -signed, SCI-FI

P.S. If you'd like, Stop by the South SIC, get yourself a free postcard, write something on it, and The SIC (great job Mr. Director!) will send it for free! That's the South SIC, guys. Get yer butts over there and do your patriotic duty- whether you support the war or not, support the troops. -typenAP

SCI-FI, Jester, Raven, Cowboy — beware the day of St. Valentine! Watch out for those wonderful, conniving females! Heh heh heh! -Love and Kisses- Brownie, Gemini, Chalcedony, Crusher

Zoo Crew: Thank you for the surprise B-day hosing. It was fantastic and fun. I am lucky to have all of you as friends. Who did it? It was Dooder, with the phaser in Space Cowboy's room. Crusher

SGA's been messy recently- they keep leaving things on the floor after meetings -nAP

The Top 10 reasons CS majors love to spend 24 hours straight in Wannalancit:
10. The great air conditioning/ventilation the Dungeon has (NOT!) 9. The great Oriental lady who always brings in 'pickled rag weed in mustard sauce.' as a midnight snack. 8. Used to be the only place you could play lpMUDs from... 7. Chances are you'll see Ian A., The Prophet, Skeptor and Karathionius down there, drinking coffee and eating donuts. 6. Dont have to worry about Dick D. looking over your shoulder if you happen to be editing the code for 'Silverdawn'. 5. They all know the security guards by name. 4. There are always a bunch of 'G-Trade losers' around to rank on.. 3. There are always a bunch of working terminals. (NOT!) 2. Dont have to see the Zoo Crew. And yes, the number one reason (drum roll please!) 1. The Bathrooms are cleaner than the ones in BOGUS!!! Submitted by the one and only ORIGINAL — 'The Psychlist'

-nAP I know that you're old, I just thought I'd make you feel like someone thought you were young. CB

Old is a relative term- you can only say to your relatives you think they're old.-nAP

Hello German Family I send my condolences on your present status as enrolled germs... I myself chose the method of least resistance, I dropped. your weird cousin. - Mr Nastey

You are all fools and hypocrites, you ask for change, you complain that tuition keeps rising, you want more services, and then when you find someone that tries to be involved and work toward productive change you sneer at them. If you don't like what we do then why don't you get your butt down to SGA offices and sign up.? Why don't you join the Connector and work towards an educated informed student body? If you really want the right to complain get involved. Until you get involved you deserve the lack of services and activities. Until you make a commitment to the school You are a fool and a Hypocrite. -Mr Nastey

The SGA has more than 7 open seats waiting for intelligent people to fill them with ideas, and ease the burden of student apathy. Why not stop by Fox 412 and get an application it could be your vote on senate that makes all the difference.—A concerned senator

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This promotion will begin the week of the fourth.
For more info contact Brian Flynn or Geoff Pahl at x4136.

Wrestlers Grapple With UNH

by Eric Pastore

The ULowell Wrestlers took to the mats against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats, Tuesday night in Costello Gym. Taking on the division I team would prove to be no easy task for the Chiefs, but that wouldn't stop them from getting physical.

Robert Miller got the Chiefs off to a fast start, winning by forfeit at 118 pounds. Unable to produce a wrestler, UNH posted the Chiefs a 6-0 lead.

Junior Bob Milinazzo proceeded to add to the Chiefs lead as he dominated Wildcat Brian Cone at 126 pounds. As one of his teammates said, "Bob really crushed his opponent." His victory pulled the Chiefs out in front of the match 10-0. Unfortunately this would be the final victory of the match for the Chiefs.

James Paik went at it at 134 pounds with UNH's Mark Stasiowski. A takedown for two points would prove to be all Stasiowski would need, as he went on to win 11-0. Still, the junior Paik wrestled a tough match, leaving everything he had on the mat and saving nothing.

In the next match, junior Bret Dowling went at it at 142 pounds. He went at it until 21 seconds into the third period, when he was pinned by Wildcat Pat Catullo. With that, UNH tied the match 10-10.

The next match may have proved to be the most intriguing of the evening. All-American junior James Kennedy, the dominant wrestler on the squad, was out with a recurring shoulder ailment. Having to replace him, the Chiefs went to junior Rich Mar-

lette. He may not have earned All-American status himself, or won the match for that matter, but that didn't stop Mallette from wrestling tough. He fell by points 7-3 to Wildcat Wes Decker, but not before Decker had all he could handle. Said Coach Marty Lynch, "We really wrestled well at 150. It's tough filling in for an All-American, but we did a good job."

At 158 pounds, Jimmy McSweeney started great, finishing the first period with a 5-4 lead. He came close to finishing the match early with a hard takedown of his opponent, but couldn't finish him off. The tide turned in the third period though, as he was pinned midway through, and UNH extended its lead to 19-10.

Junior Dante Varrasso had duties in the 167 pound class. He fell by points 22-6, but never let up. He wrestled every second as though his deficit could be overcome, no matter how large.

A wrestling match isn't such, until a little blood is shed, which is what happened at 177 pounds. Junior Tim Colomey went head to head with Wildcat Ken Pera for three tough periods. After a 2-1 first period in favor of Pera, there would only be one more point scored in the match. Colomey kept attacking his opponent, to catch up, even with the bloody nose he sustained early in the second period. Though he fell by a 3-1 score, Colomey's effort got the crowd going, and brought his teammates to a roar on their feet.

Not to be outdone, senior 190 pounder Gary Nolan went on to engage in the match of the night. After two periods, the score stood at 4-3 in favor

of his opponent. A nice escape for a point in the third, tied the match at 4-4 with a minute left. Letting it all hang out, Nolan went hard trying to get the deciding point, but couldn't. This was truly a case of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object. The match, probably the best of the night, ended in a 4-4 tie.

In the heavyweight match, Hugh Fitzpatrick was pinned at 1:58 of the first, though not for a lack of effort. It was perhaps an overaggressive move which cost him the match.

After the match, All-American Kennedy explained his absence. "The shoulder injury has been a recurring thing all season. I feel I still have yet to wrestle to my full potential this season." A spectator for the evening, Kennedy had much praise for his teammates. "UNH is a tough team. Their guys are probably the most cut that I've seen. Still, we wrestled really well in spots and everyone went hard." Coach Lynch also had supportive words for his guys. "UNH is a division I team. In order to gauge our own progress, we have to match up against these types of teams." Lynch went on to say, "We are a young team that will continue to get better. We did a great job at 150 and other spots, and were overmatched in some others. Overall we put in a nice effort."

Next in line for the Chiefs is Plymouth State, Saturday at 1:00 pm in Costello Gym. If you want to see some guys put in a full days work, then that is where you will be. Don't miss it.

Chiefs Tie in Dramatic Fashion Against CCSU

by Donna Leonard

The 400-yard relay team of Pete McCarron, Neil Sullivan, John Jakubek and Mark Rebillard defeated their challengers from Central Connecticut State University by 25 hundredths of a second to boost the University of Lowell Swimming Team into a 117-117 tie with CCSU. The ULowell squad won only 4 of 13 events but consistently placed second and third in the races to keep within striking distance. Coach Kenney had expected a 17-point win based on the absence of CCSU's injured diver Eric Lachniet. Lachniet appeared to still have some back problems, but was able to score 200+ in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events taking first in both. "We expected a win, but were surprised when their diver competed", states Coach Kenney.

The 200-yard breaststroke proved to be the pivotal event as ULowell was behind by 18 points with only 2 races remaining. The Chiefs took the top three places in the breaststroke for a total of 16 points. The breaststroke, one of ULowell's deepest events, was won by junior Rob Holt followed by freshman Ricky Wong and

junior Scott Clayman. The Chiefs entered the final event, the 400 freestyle relay trailing by 5 points. A narrow victory in the relay completed the comeback.

Holt was the only individual winner for the Chiefs, taking first in both the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard backstroke, while also placing second in the 200-yard Individual Medley. In diving action, Jim Puccio proved to be the best Lowell diver taking second in both the 1-meter and the 3-meter events.

Coach Kenney is now preparing his team for the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association (NEISA) meet. Rob Holt, Scott Clayman, captains Mark Rebillard and Mark Garneau are the Chiefs best chances to place in the NEISA meet. "Holt, Clayman, Rebillard and Garneau are all vastly improved over last year. They have been consistent performers all season", adds Kenney. Garneau has not been 100% since suffering a back injury during a meet at Holy Cross. The Chiefs will host Tufts on Tuesday February 12 at 7:00 in the Costello Gymnasium pool.

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Reed Out for Season

by John Winfield Matthews

University of Lowell swingman, Mike Reed, injured his hand and is expected to miss the remainder of the 1990-91 basketball season. Reed hurt himself late in the game against New Haven on February 2nd.

"He broke his thumb," explains team trainer Charlie Rozanski. "It got caught between his body and the floor. It's broken in three places. He's having surgery today (2/4/91) and there is no reason to believe he shouldn't be back in 8-10 weeks."

"He's been playing great! It's really disappointing for him."
-co-captain Steve Lane

The injury occurred when he drove the lane for a shot. He drew the foul, hit the shot and hit the deck. When the 6-3 junior out of Milford High couldn't take the free throw it was obvious that his injury was not minor. Senior Pascal Jobin came off the bench and converted Reed's 3-point play.

For Reed, the season is over. 90-91 was by far his finest season at Lowell. "He's been playing great!" said captain Steve Lane. "It's really disappointing for him."

The Chiefs will really miss his quickness, versatility and defensive toughness.

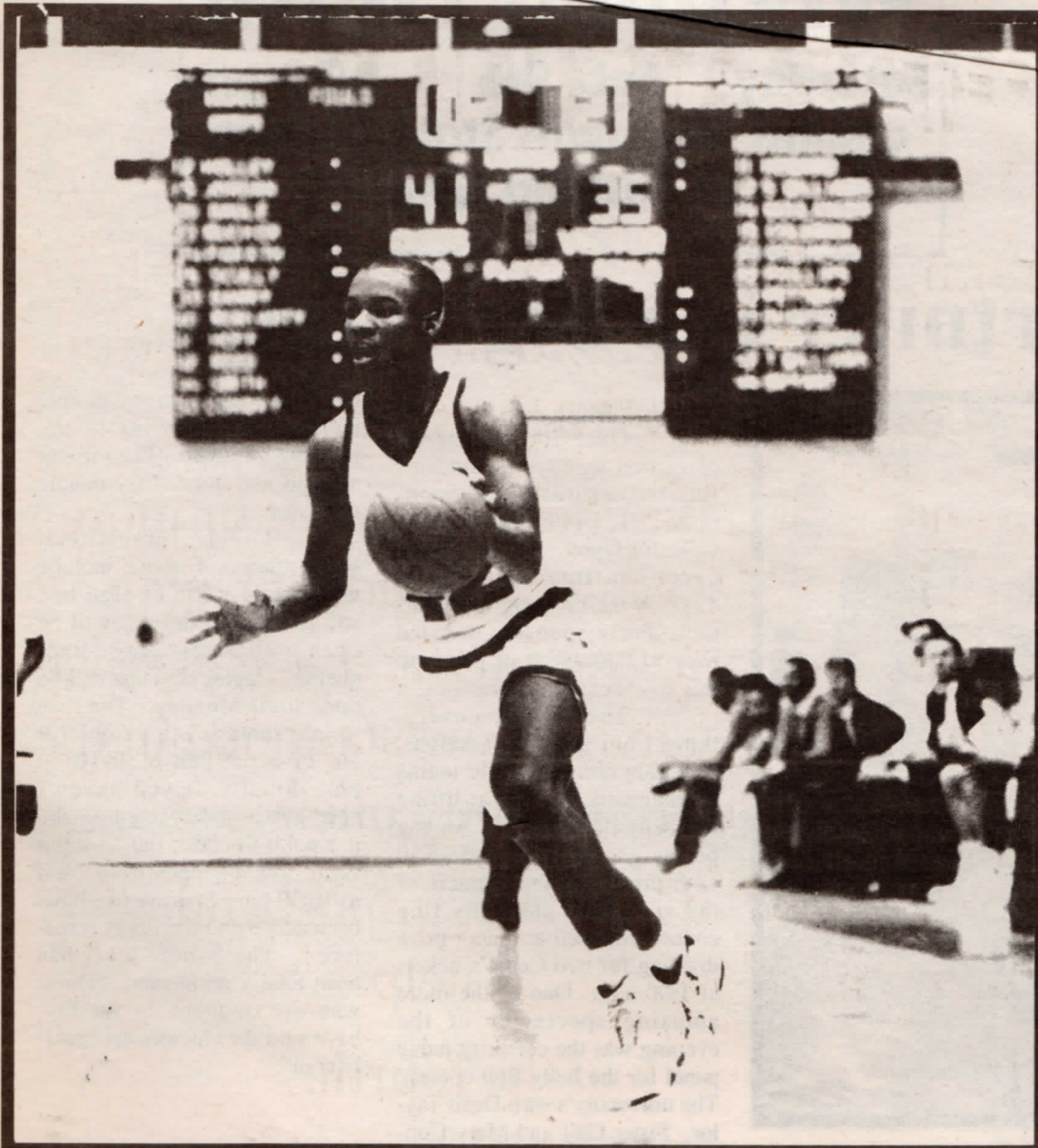
"No one has improved as much as Mike Reed," said head coach Stan Van Gundy. "He was having a great year. Mike is our best defensive player. This will definitely hurt us."

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Saturday Feb. 16th
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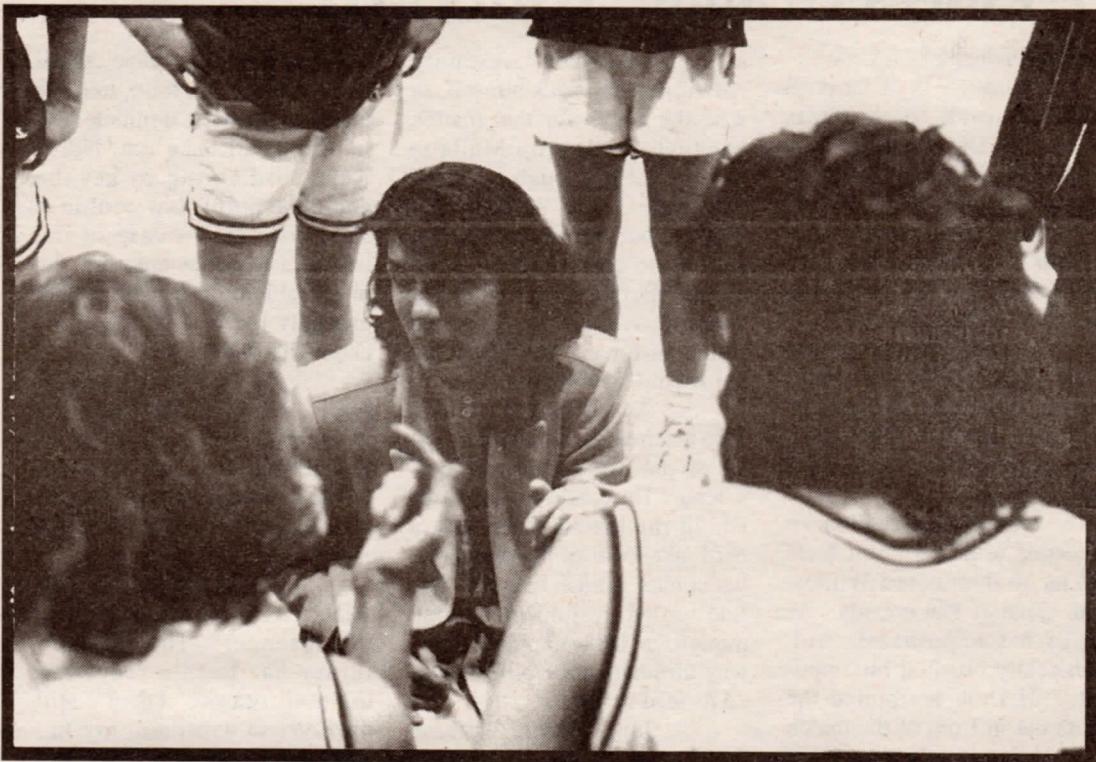
Mike Reed (above) was off to a great season before a hand injury sidelined him for the remainder of the year.

Sports

PLAYER OF THE WEEK AJ HOFF BASKETBALL

After his performances against Keene State and the University of New Haven, AJ Hoff was selected by the New England Collegiate Conference as this week's Player of the Week. The 6-5 forward was also named on the ECAC Division II weekly honor roll. During the 91-87 win at New Haven, Hoff shot 8 of 11 (including a 3-pointer). He scored 25 points and pulled down 11 rebounds in 29 minutes of action. Against Keene State, Hoff scored 21 points and pulled 7 off the boards. For the week he shot 64%.

The sophomore from Wheaton, MD, Hoff, had a fine freshman season in 1989-90. As the Chiefs' sixth man, he came off the bench to score 188 points and pull down 119 rebounds. AJ was a huge star at Albert Einstein HS in Kensington, MD. He was selected as team MVP in each of his last two seasons. In his second year at ULowell, Hoff is a criminal justice major. As good as AJ is playing now, he is still improving all the time.



University of Lowell's Kathy O'Neil has coached her Lady Chiefs to nine straight victories. Next home game: Saturday the 16th vs. Bridgeport

Basketball Standings Men's Basketball

	N.E.C.C.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Franklin Pierce	6	2	17	4
Sacred Heart	5	3	9	12
Bridgeport	4	3	15	5
New Hampshire	4	3	13	6
Southern Conn.	4	4	10	9
LOWELL	4	4	10	11
New Haven	3	5	11	9
Keene State	1	7	3	16

Women's Basketball

	N.E.C.C.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
LOWELL	8	0	13	8
New Hampshire	5	2	10	8
Southern Conn.	5	3	15	4
Keene State	5	3	11	10
Franklin Pierce	4	4	13	8
Bridgeport	2	5	6	13
Sacred Heart	1	7	5	14
New Haven	1	7	5	15

Lady Chiefs Lead NECC

by Donna Leonard

The University of Lowell Women's Basketball team extended its winning streak to nine games on Saturday with a convincing 72-46 victory over the University of New Haven. This team has defeated all its NECC foes at least once, with New Haven becoming the first to succumb twice to the talented Lowell squad. In action last week, the Chiefs earned their seventh NECC win by defeating a scrappy team from Keene State, 75-68.

Senior captain Rosalyn Worsley scored 31 points (11 of

18 shooting from the field) against Keene. With the leading dwindling to a just three with 49 seconds remaining, Cathy Rhuda took a great pass from Ginger Sanford inside to halt a Keene comeback. After a tremendous block by Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia, Worsley was fouled and hit 2 to seal the 7 point victory.

The Chiefs were in charge the whole way over UNH, whom they defeated 3 weeks ago. An early 27-4 first-half run left the Chiefs a commanding 39-20 half-time lead. The Chiefs put the game away early outscoring the Chargers

22-6 during the first 10 minutes of the second half. The win was a well rounded offensive effort for Lowell with three players in double figures and 8 players scoring.

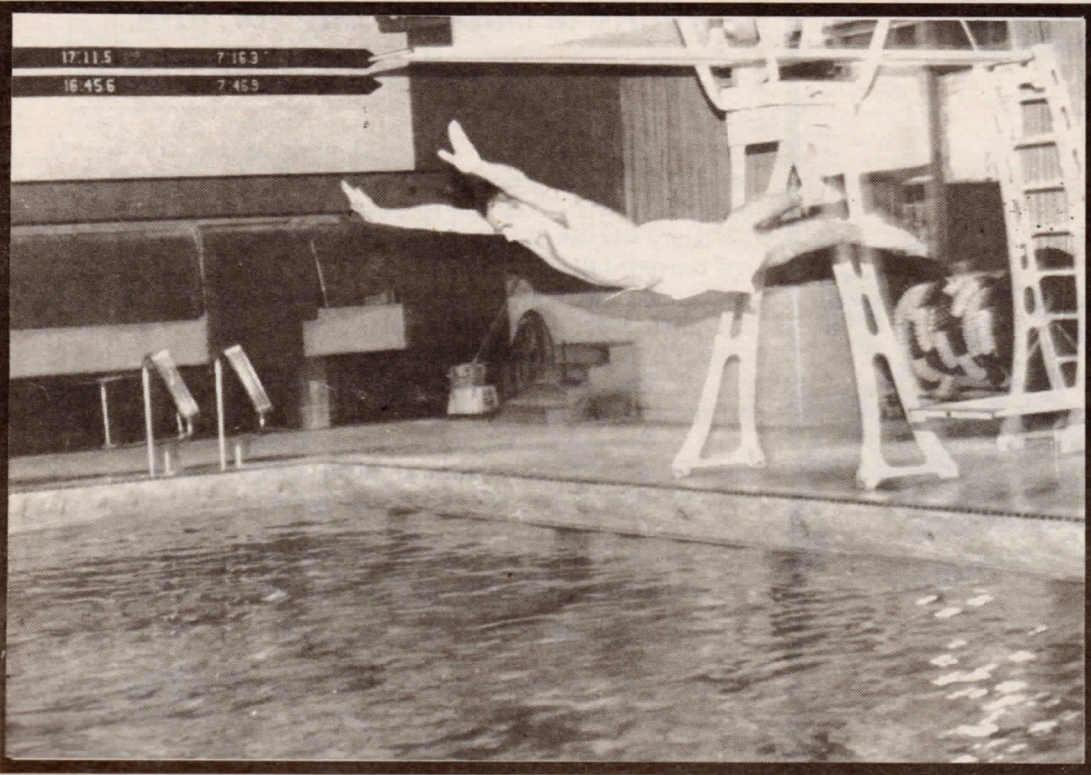
For her efforts against both Keene State and New Haven, Rosalyn Worsley was named by the NECC as player of the week and was selected onto the ECAC weekly honor roll.

The Lady Chiefs will be on the road for the next week to play 3 conference games. They return home to face Bridgeport on Feb. 16th.

Wrestling Match

Saturday Feb. 9th 1:00 pm
against Plymouth State College
in Costello Gym

Second Annual Sportniter is a Big Success



The Belly-Flop Contest was a big hit at Sportniter. In the picture above Billy Kennedy tries his best belly flop. Photo : Tim Lloyd

by Eric Pastore

Over 200 University of Lowell faculty and students gathered to participate in Sportniter '91, last Friday night at Costello Gym. The marathon event ran from 7:00 p.m. to 4:00 in the morning on Saturday. Forty sponsors donated over \$1,000 worth of prizes to this sports extravaganza.

The event ran everything from aerobics sessions, backgammon and table tennis tournaments, to weight lifting and belly flop contests. Among prizes given away were \$50 cash prizes for the winners of the volleyball and belly flop contests, as well as a door prize drawing for two Celtic's tickets at 1:00 a.m. One of the more amusing spectacles of the evening was the celebrity judge panel for the belly flop contest. The university's own Dean Taylor, Sister Gail and Mary Connelly did the judging. Overall, the event was considered a great enjoyment and success.

Oh, yeah. How many people were around at four in the morning you ask? When it was all said and done, fifty people remained.

Other recreational sports tidbits of notice include non-credit aerobics sign ups still available. Squash will be open until Wednesday. Racquetball singles sign ups will be open until Monday. The free weight room is open from 7-9 am 11-3 pm and 6:30-10:30 pm. Finally, if you haven't been able to lately, try to make it a point to check out Costello Gym, which is open from 7 am to 10:30 pm. Stairmasters have been added and the floors resurfaced. The bottom level has been totally remodeled. Those who use frequent the facility, have said the changes are "really cool".